THE LEITCHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 | Number 65



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This Ticket Will Admit
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MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, April 29 to see
"Long Voyage Home"

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Miss Ruth Zifkle
114 Dorothy
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johns
803 East Gladys
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Critics of His War Policies Irk Roosevelt

Washington, April 26. — President Roosevelt placed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today in the category of Civil War "Copperheads." The president was asked at a press conference why the Army had not called Lindbergh to active duty. The famous aviator, who frequently has critized the administration's foreign policy, is a reserve colonel.

The president remarked that in the Civil War, both the Confederates and the northerners took on liberty-loving people from other countries, and both let certain people go.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The latter, he said, were the "Vallandighams."

(Clement L. Vallandigham was a representative from Ohio who was arrested by the Union military authorities in 1863 for "treasonable utterances" and was banished to the Confederate states.

(He was known as a leader of the "Copperheads.")

When reporters did not react to the name, Mr. Roosevelt said that Vallandigham was an appeaser who wanted to make peace in 1863 because he felt the northerners could not win.

Still replying to the question about Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge who urged George Washington to quit because he could not win against the British. He advised reporters to read what Thomas Paine had written on the advisability of quitting.

SHARPLY CRITICAL

Mr. Roosevelt was sharply critical of those Americans who, he said, have taken the attitude that the dictatorships will surely be victorious.

This, he said, is not good Americanism. And it is a dumb attitude, he added.

Mr. Roosevelt declared he was "agin" dicttators—that everybody was—and that America was willing to fight for democratic processes. He said he, for one, could not lie down before dictatorships.

His remarks were propmted by a question whether he would amplify his remarks at a press conference Tuesday night that the American people are not aware of the gravity of the situation.

At first, the president withheld comment but after a moment went on to say that there were people in the country who are adopting a rather curious attitude, who had a level of intelligence that did not apply to most persons at his press conference. He said he was sorry to say that some of those of whom he spoke were present in the room.

The attitude they have adopted, he said, is that there is a new order in the world, a new form of government.

Out of one side of their mouths, he asserted, they say they do not like dictatorships, and out of the other that dictatorships are going to defeat democracy and might as well be accepted.

The attitude, he said, is held by a minority of people in the country. He said he had read editorials or columns which had said there had always been conquerors, such as Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon, and two others—Cromwell who conquered England, and George Washington who conquered the United States.

The president said he was awfully sorry that people with such a mentality as to lump Washington and Cromwell with the others were in such high places they could write or talk.

Taverns Must Pay Sales Tax

Jefferson City.—There will be no further avoidance of the collection and remission of Missouri's sales tax by tavern operators if they expect to get their state license this year, the sales tax department of State Auditor Smith's offices announces. A cut in appropriations during the past biennium made it impossible to place enough men in the field to keep in constant touch with each operator in the State, and as a result many of them are now found to be in arrears in payment of their tax, Smith said.

State Sales Tax Supervisor, G. H. Bates, has undertaken to remedy this situation during this biennial period and has notified the tavern operators and the officials of their organizations that the minimum requirements that must be met by the operators are as follows:

All delinquent sales tax must be paid in full or satisfactory arrangements made with the office for the payment; the current tax must be kept on correct basis; accurate and complete records must be kept, which is required by the sales tax law and by the State and Federal liquor laws; and an honest effort must be made to collect the mills on each and every transaction.

Erudite Dandelion Diggers to Hospital

Lawrence, Kas., April 6.—Here is all it cost Kansas University students to dig 98,233 pounds of dandelions from the University campus the other day, if you don't count sore muscles:

Eight blisters, two lacerations, one bee sting and one nose bleed.

How the nose bleed got into the list was a bit of mystery but Dr. R. I. Canuteson, director of the student hospital, said it belonged there.

British Plane Has 400-Mile Speed

London, April 26.—The British announced tonight that a new superfighter, better than the trusted Spitfire or Hurricane, was in full production. It is the Typhoon, with a speed of more than 400 miles an hour, a 2400-horsepower Sabre engine and armament of both cannon and machine gun.



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This Coupon is Worth Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johns
803 East Gladys
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

Critics of His War Policies Irk Roosevelt

Washington, April 26. — President Roosevelt placed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today in the category of Civil War "Copperheads." The president was asked at a press conference why the Army had not called Lindbergh to active duty. The famous aviator, who frequently has critized the administration's foreign policy, is a reserve colonel.

The president remarked that in the Civil War, both the Confederates and the northerners took on liberty-loving people from other countries, and both let certain people go.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The latter, he said, were the "Vallandighams."

(Clement L. Vallandigham was a representative from Ohio who was arrested by the Union military authorities in 1863 for "treasonable utterances" and was banished to the Confederate states.

(He was known as a leader of the "Copperheads.")

When reporters did not react to the name, Mr. Roosevelt said that Vallandigham was an appeaser who wanted to make peace in 1863 because he felt the northerners could not win.

Still replying to the question about Lindbergh, Mr. Roosevelt said there also were an awful lot of appeasers at Valley Forge who urged George Washington to quit because he could not win against the British. He advised reporters to read what Thomas Paine had written on the advisability of quitting.

SHARPLY CRITICAL

Mr. Roosevelt was sharply critical of those Americans who, he said, have taken the attitude that the dictatorships will surely be victorious.

This, he said, is not good Americanism. And it is a dumb attitude, he added.

Mr. Roosevelt declared he was "agin" dicttators—that everybody was—and that America was willing to fight for democratic processes. He said he, for one, could not lie down before dictatorships.

His remarks were propmted by a question whether he would amplify his remarks at a press conference Tuesday night that the American people are not aware of the gravity of the situation.

At first, the president withheld comment but after a moment went on to say that there were people in the country who are adopting a rather curious attitude, who had a level of intelligence that did not apply to most persons at his press conference. He said he was sorry to say that some of those of whom he spoke were present in the room.

The attitude they have adopted, he said, is that there is a new order in the world, a new form of government.

Out of one side of their mouths, he asserted, they say they do not like dictatorships, and out of the other that dictatorships are going to defeat democracy and might as well be accepted.

The attitude, he said, is held by a minority of people in the country. He said he had read editorials or columns which had said there had always been conquerors, such as Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon, and two others—Cromwell who conquered England, and George Washington who conquered the United States.

The president said he was awfully sorry that people with such a mentality as to lump Washington and Cromwell with the others were in such high places they could write or talk.

Taverns Must Pay Sales Tax

Jefferson City.—There will be no further avoidance of the collection and remission of Missouri's sales tax by tavern operators if they expect to get their state license this year, the sales tax department of State Auditor Smith's offices announces. A cut in appropriations during the past biennium made it impossible to place enough men in the field to keep in constant touch with each operator in the State, and as a result many of them are now found to be in arrears in payment of their tax, Smith said.

State Sales Tax Supervisor, G. H. Bates, has undertaken to remedy this situation during this biennial period and has notified the tavern operators and the officials of their organizations that the minimum requirements that must be met by the operators are as follows:

All delinquent sales tax must be paid in full or satisfactory arrangements made with the office for the payment; the current tax must be kept on correct basis; accurate and complete records must be kept, which is required by the sales tax law and by the State and Federal liquor laws; and an honest effort must be made to collect the mills on each and every transaction.

Erudite Dandelion Diggers to Hospital

Lawrence, Kas., April 6.—Here is all it cost Kansas University students to dig 98,233 pounds of dandelions from the University campus the other day, if you don't count sore muscles:

Eight blisters, two lacerations, one bee sting and one nose bleed.

How the nose bleed got into the list was a bit of mystery but Dr. R. I. Canuteson, director of the student hospital, said it belonged there.

British Plane Has 400-Mile Speed

London, April 26.—The British announced tonight that a new superfighter, better than the trusted Spitfire or Hurricane, was in full production. It is the Typhoon, with a speed of more than 400 miles an hour, a 2400-horsepower Sabre engine and armament of both cannon and machine gun.



Welfare Program at Cross Roads

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"I do not hesitate to say at the outset and without apology that the Social Security Commission has never had an adequate administrative appropriation. We are aware of deficiencies in our program and we know that most of the deficiencies in the assistance given, in the services rendered and in the promptness with which investigations are made may be traced back to lack of funds for the programs or insufficient money for administering these programs.

"I believe our staff, in the main, has performed its diversified tasks heroically in spite of the handicaps under which it has been compelled to labor. Nevertheless, we know that we have not had sufficient staff to make investigations promptly nor reinvestigations frequently enough; the caseloads have been too large to permit our workers to give essential casework services to applicants and recipients; the salaries we can pay are too low to develop, as we might, such potentially good personnel as we can secure.

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The new Recruit Center processed 6,534 men the first six months after its inception on August 1st, 1940.

About two and a half thousand rookies were learning the fundamentals of soldiery when I was allowed to witness the new, streamlined drills the Army uses today. After four weeks of intensive training they'll graduate to various units.

The recruits' average age is 22 and they're a husky looking lot. They should be. Every day they consume 2 tons of meat and 2,500 pounds of potatoes, along with 6,400 pints of milk. Their breakfasts are hearty affairs involving a tussel with 270 dozen eggs and 5,000 strips of bacon.

The post is occupied by an organization that was born in Europe. This 2nd Division was formed in August, 1917, in Bourmont, France and covered itself with mud and glory during five of the fiercest of major World War engagements, bringing the first admission from the Germans that their stalwart Hindenburg Line was broken. It captured almost as many prisoners as there are men posted here today. It gathered in more medals than any Division in France and is the only American Division in which every wartime unit is entitled to wear the fourragerre of the Crois de Guerre. Major General James L. Collins, who may wear a handful of decorations himself, is now in command.

The soldiers here now are doing a fine job of maintaining the Division's glorious reputation.

Trailer Vagabond is furnisned The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Former Scott Sheriff Dies

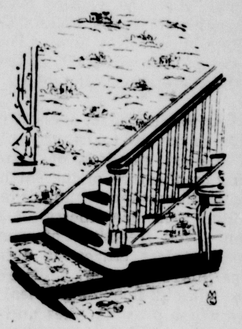
Benton.—Word has been received here that F. K. Sneed, 67, former Scott county sheriff, died April 19, at his home in Highland, Cal., He had been in a critical condition for about a month.

Mr. Sneed was a railroader at Fornfelt when elected to the office of sheriff and after his term expired he and family moved to California. In late years Mr. Sneed has been active in religious work and on occasions when he visited in this section he would fill various pulpits.

The widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ray McCormik, survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday.—Scott County Democrat.

Soap is not used by one-fourth of the world's population.

Spring Newness Comes With Fresh Wallpaper



12c BOLT and up

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

Give a lift to your cooking



. . . with this beautiful new FLORENCE OIL RANGE!

HERE'S good news, big news for every home that cooks with oil! We're showing this great new Florence Oil Range here now! Come in today and *see* how beautiful a modern oil range can be!

You'll say it's the range you've been waiting for when you see its big, roomy oven all ready to turn out perfect baking and roasting for you every time . . . when you see its broad, spacious cooking top!

Let us show you how easily you can own it now! We're also showing many other new Florence Oil Ranges. There's one that's just right for your home!

BUY A FLORENCE FOR THESE BIG FEATURES!

- A really roomy oven—fully porcelained—heavily insulated.
- Beautiful modern streamlined design, just like the latest gas or electric range!
- Big cooking top—folding top cover.
- Florence Wickless Kerosene Burners, famous for clean, intense, economical "Focused Heat."

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"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Fur Storage

It's your Fur Coat PROTECT IT PROPERLY

LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO.
of St. Louis



OFFERS YOU THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Air Cleaned
- De-Mothed
- Individually Hung
- Constant Cold-Air Circulation
- Free Repair Minor Rips, Buttons and Loops

Leppert-Roos will have a representative in our store to discuss your fur problems and take in coats for Repairs—Relining—Restyling—Cleaning.

Friday and Saturday
MAY 2nd and 3rd
The Elite Hat Shop

HINDU FAKIR WALKS ON FIRE



Your feet, untrained to such torture, demand protection. But if the soles on your shoes are worn thin, you, too, may be walking on fire.

Just because a shoe sole is labeled "leather" doesn't mean it's good. There are many grades—and only quality soles, molded to your shoes by real experts, are economical. Get a pair of these "extra-grade" soles tomorrow.

PHONE 13
We Call For and Deliver
CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
Malone Ave.

NEW CHEVROLET

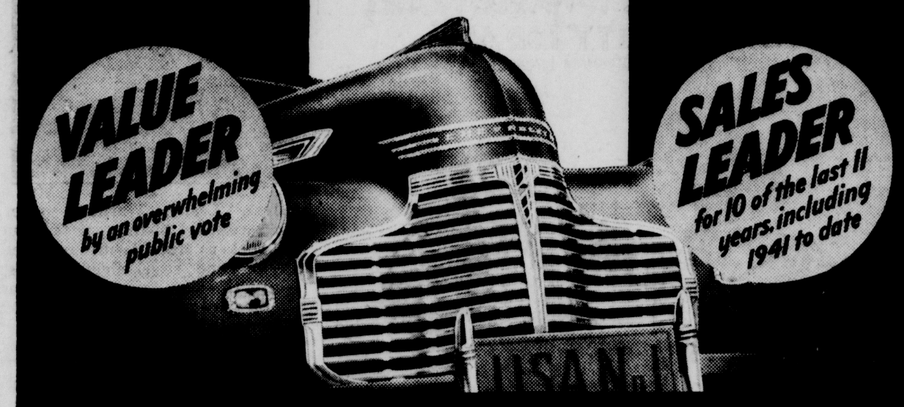
WHY PAY MORE?

The new Chevrolet for '41 is the *only* lowest-priced car with an ultra-luxurious Body by Fisher of the same type and size featured on higher-priced cars.

It's also the *only* lowest-priced car that brings you a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action, Box-Girder Frame and many other quality features . . . *together with such big savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep.*

It's the No. 1 car of the nation. . . . It's the No. 1 car for you!

WHY ACCEPT LESS?



YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

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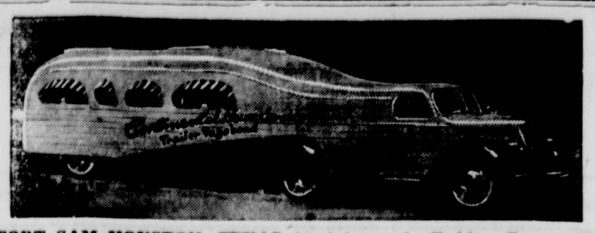
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The new Recruit Center processed 6,534 men the first six months after its inception on August 1st, 1940.

About two and a half thousand rookies were learning the fundamentals of soldiery when I was allowed to witness the new, streamlined drills the Army uses today. After four weeks of intensive training they'll graduate to various units.

The recruits' average age is 22 and they're a husky looking lot. They should be. Every day they consume 2 tons of meat and 2,500 pounds of potatoes, along with 6,400 pints of milk. Their breakfasts are hearty affairs involving a tussel with 270 dozen eggs and 5,000 strips of bacon.

The post is occupied by an organization that was born in Europe. This 2nd Division was formed in August, 1917, in Bourmont, France and covered itself with mud and glory during five of the fiercest of major World War engagements, bringing the first admission from the Germans that their stalwart Hindenburg Line was broken. It captured almost as many prisoners as there are men posted here today. It gathered in more medals than any Division in France and is the only American Division in which every wartime unit is entitled to wear the fourragerre of the Crois de Guerre. Major General James L. Collins, who may wear a handful of decorations himself, is now in command.

The soldiers here now are doing a fine job of maintaining the Division's glorious reputation.

Trailer Vagabond is furnisned The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Former Scott Sheriff Dies

Benton.—Word has been received here that F. K. Sneed, 67, former Scott county sheriff, died April 19, at his home in Highland, Cal., He had been in a critical condition for about a month.

Mr. Sneed was a railroader at Fornfelt when elected to the office of sheriff and after his term expired he and family moved to California. In late years Mr. Sneed has been active in religious work and on occasions when he visited in this section he would fill various pulpits.

The widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ray McCormik, survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday.—Scott County Democrat.

Soap is not used by one-fourth of the world's population.

Spring Newness Comes With Fresh Wallpaper

12c BOLT and up



Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

Give a lift to your cooking



. . . with this beautiful new FLORENCE OIL RANGE!

HERE'S good news, big news for every home that cooks with oil! We're showing this great new Florence Oil Range here now! Come in today and see how beautiful a modern oil range can be!

You'll say it's the range you've been waiting for when you see its big, roomy oven all ready to turn out perfect baking and roasting for you every time . . . when you see its broad, spacious cooking top!

Let us show you how easily you can own it now! We're also showing many other new Florence Oil Ranges. There's one that's just right for your home!

BUY A FLORENCE FOR THESE BIG FEATURES!

- A really roomy oven—fully porcelained—heavily insulated.
- Beautiful modern streamlined design, just like the latest gas or electric range!
- Big cooking top—folding top cover.
- Florence Wickless Kerosene Burners, famous for clean, intense, economical "Focused Heat."

SEE IT NOW!

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Fur Storage

It's your Fur Coat

PROTECT IT PROPERLY

LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO.
of St. Louis
OFFERS YOU THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES



- Air Cleaned
- De-Mothed
- Individually Hung
- Constant Cold-Air Circulation
- Free Repair Minor Rips, Buttons and Loops

Leppert-Roos will have a representative in our store to discuss your fur problems and take in coats for Repairs—Relining—Restyling—Cleaning.

Friday and Saturday
MAY 2nd and 3rd
The Elite Hat Shop

HINDU FAKIR WALKS ON FIRE



Your feet, untrained to such torture, demand protection. But if the soles on your shoes are worn thin, you, too, may be walking on fire.

Just because a shoe sole is labeled "leather" doesn't mean it's good. There are many grades—and only quality soles, molded to your shoes by real experts, are economical. Get a pair of these "extra-grade" soles tomorrow.

PHONE 13
We Call For and Deliver
CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
Malone Ave.

NEW CHEVROLET

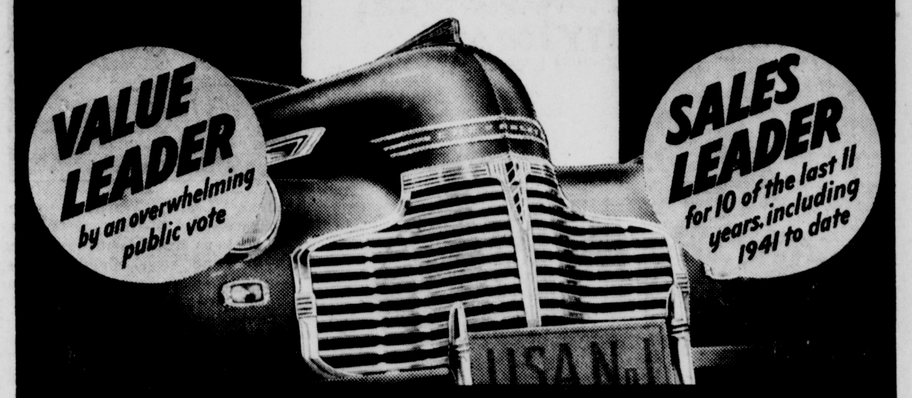
WHY PAY MORE?

The new Chevrolet for '41 is the only lowest-priced car with an ultra-luxurious Body by Fisher of the same type and size featured on higher-priced cars.

It's also the only lowest-priced car that brings you a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action, Box-Girder Frame and many other quality features . . . together with such big savings in purchase price, operation and upkeep.

It's the No. 1 car of the nation. . . . It's the No. 1 car for you!

WHY ACCEPT LESS?



YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

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Caruthersville, Mo. — When counters rechecked Pascola No. 1 precinct, they found approximately 250 votes which were marked for Gov. Donnell had been counted for McDaniel.

When the final count was completed, those in charge said Donnell's gain total 366 votes.

Leonard Limbaugh, county Republican chairman, said it was decided to ask the Legislature to throw that precinct out when it was found the Democrats had one voting place, in the back of a lunch room, and the Republicans had another. No booths were provided, it was said, and the voters came and went as they pleased.

In another precinct Donnell won 30 additional votes which had not been properly accredited to him, it was said. The organization also asked the Legislature to throw that one out due to the fact it was contended WPA voters had been intimidated with threats that they would get further help or would be thrown out of government owned dwellings unless they voted a certain way.

Shep Husted, Estes Park, Colo., has climbed Long's Peak 938 times.

Ontario produces more gold than any other province or state in North America.

Bartmess Named Head Of Division

P. B. Bartmess, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, was named chairman of the valley division of the National Cottonseed Products Association at a recent meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. The division encompasses Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Arkansas.

The new chairman of the division also is associated with the Roberts Cotton Oil Mill, Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartmess and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField attended the meeting. Mr. DeField is cashier of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

Press Session Plans Made

Officers of the Southeast Missouri Press Association met at the Boy Scout cabin in Benton, with the President Alden Pinney, publisher of the Scott County Democrat, to make up the program for the 49th session to be held at Perryville on Friday, May 23rd. The discussions and talks of the business portion of the day's program will be used entirely with printing, office affairs, subscriptions and advertising.

The newspaper men are to assemble in the morning at the court house at ten o'clock for a trip to the St. Mary's seminary and museum.

C. L. Watkins of the Chillicothe Constitution, president of the Missouri Press Association; Dean Frank L. Martin of the Missouri Press Association, will be invited.

Legislation and the Press is a subject to be handled by Sen. Paul Jones of Kennett, Dunklin Democrat.

How to hold subscribers will be discussed from the standpoint of paid solicitors by Art Wallhausen, Charleston Enterprise - Courier; premiums, Wilson Bell, Potosi Independent Journal; writer contract, Edna Mason Norwine, Farmington News.

Old and new reasons for using newspaper space, from the seller's standpoint, Raymond Lloyd, Semo News, Lilbourn, and Review, Portageville; from the buyers' standpoint, F. D. Lair, Sikeston, takes care of another portion of a paper's revenue.

The session will close at night with a banquet at the high school auditorium.

This is the first time in the history of the Southeast Missouri Press Association that a session has been held at Perryville.

Other officers of the association are Mack F. Denman, Farmington News, vice president; Harry Guth, Perryville Republican, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott, Bloomfield Vindicator, recording secretary.

Other publishers present were were Leo Shade of the Cape County Post and Ward Denman of the Sikeston Herald.

Missouri Melange

He watched one fire while another was destroying his home. Lester Hudson was one of a large crowd of persons who watched the burning of a Hartville filling station. After the blaze had subsided, says the Mansfield Mirror, Mr. Hudson was called to the telephone and informed that his own farm home had caught fire from a defective flue and had been destroyed.

The armory now under construction at Caruthersville may be made a defense project, says the Democrat-Argus. Inquiries have been received as to the materials and labor used thus far and, it is indicated, an additional grant may be made for enlargement and other changes in the building and equipment.

There is still a possibility of Missouri getting an additional army cantonment, according to the Crane Chronicle. At a meeting of those interested in securing a camp for the Barry-Stone County area, it was explained that the government now has sufficient housing and training facilities but, if the army should be increased, aditional cantonments would be needed, and that area will be considered in such an event.

The report of a $110,000 bequest for a library in Kahoka is related in the Gazette-Herald. H. E. Sever, former superintendent of schools of Clark County, died recently, leaving an estate of around $2,000,000, and word has reached Kahoka that his will stipulates $110,000 shall be used to build a library in that city. Mr. Sever visited Kahoka last fall and was presented with a Masonic emblem, symbolic of his fifty-year membership in the lodge there.

"Another airplane is lost" says a headlines in the Scott County Democrat. Further reading reveals there is no loss of life and no great loss of property, although the latter is quite serious to its owner. The plane had a wing spread of four and a half feet, stands thirty inches tall, and represents the savings of Paul E. Brewer, Jr., of Sikeston. Paul and some other boys were flying their aircraft, when his was caught by a strong current of wind and carried away. At last account, the plane was still lost and a reward was offered for its return.

There was wholesale "shooting" in Unionville last week, says the Republican. A total of 375 typhoid shots were given in one day, and more will follow. Due to the serious water shortage there, many people are drinking from untested wells and the possibility of a typhoid epidemic is readily apparent. The program is sponsored by the State Board of Health, and free inoculations are available to all who wish them.

A fireplace to end all fireplaces has been completed at a club house near Jonesburg. Forty tons of rock were required, says the Warrenton Banner, and the completed fireplace is twenty-two feet long and nine and a half feet wide. An indoor barbecue pit was also constructed.

The dogs are vicious in Monroe County. The county court paid $1,331 to farmers whose stock had been killed by dogs during 1940. These payments represented 65 cents on each dollar of claims filed. A total of 130 claims, amounting to $2,034, had been presented to the court, the Monroe City News reports.

Further precautions have been taken against sabotage at Lock and Dam No. 20 at Canton. Several weeks ago, visitors were forbidden to visit the lock area at any time. Now, the Press-News announces, additional guards will be employed for night duty and further precautionary measures will be taken in the near future.

Troubles never come singly, as Virgil DeMint of Hardin can readily testify. Shortly after being lodged in the Ray County jail, he fell and broke his leg, says the Richmond Missourian. DeMint was removed to the Richmond Hospital.

Medical equipment is being manufactured in Tipton, says the Times. Major items being built inciude colonic irrigators, bath cabinets, short wave diathermy and galvanic units.

Warning
TO DOG OWNERS

Dog owners in the City of Sikeston are hereby notified that in accordance with the city ordinance No. 967 all dogs must have a license tag on and after

TUESDAY, MAY 6th

Males $1.00 **Females $2.00**

Dogs must be kept on your place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed.

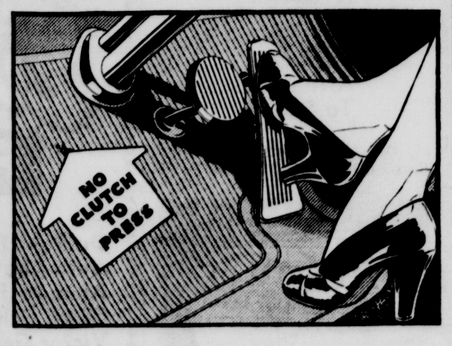
Police Department
City of Sikeston

Why be even a part time clutch-pusher?



OLDSMOBILE'S HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*
ELIMINATES ALL CLUTCH-PUSHING FOR ALL TIME!





... and Gear-Shifting is Completely Automatic!

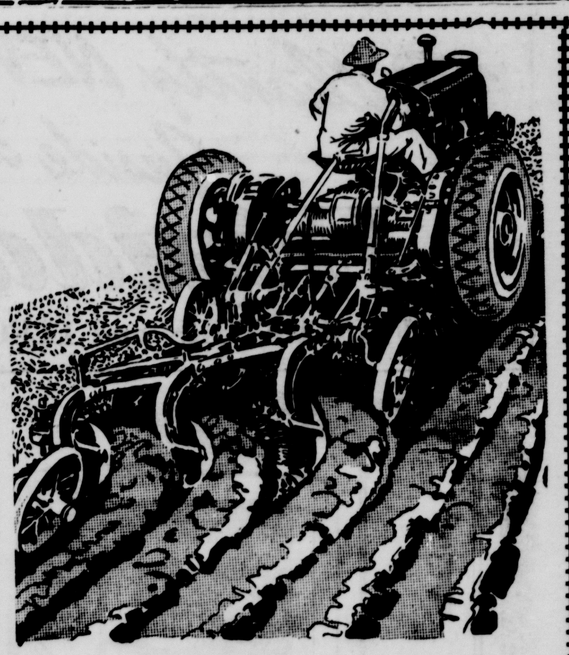
1. ELIMINATES CLUTCH PEDAL ENTIRELY.
2. GIVES FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING THROUGH FOUR FORWARD SPEEDS.
3. PROVIDES QUICK GETAWAY WITHOUT SHIFTING GEARS BY HAND.
4. OFFERS SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR.
5. DOES NOT FREE WHEEL, AT ANY TIME.
6. PERMITS PARKING YOUR CAR IN GEAR.

IN some cars you push a clutch *all* of the time, in some you push a clutch *part* of the time, but in an Olds Hydra-Matic you push a clutch *none* of the time—because there's *no clutch pedal in the car!* Why not buy the car that goes *all* the way to reduce driving to its *simplest, easiest, safest terms!* Note the six Hydra-Matic advantages listed at the left. You get them *all* in a Hydra-Matic—and in no other drive in the world!

*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S **OLDSMOBILE** STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston



POWER FARMING IS ALWAYS SMOOTHER

...In Scott County and elsewhere when our friend the farmer uses Simpson Oil Company products. . .they're 'tailor made' through experience to meet your every need

TRACTOR FUELS—GREASE—LUBRICANTS

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

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Donnell Gains 366

Caruthersville, Mo. — When counters rechecked Pascola No. 1 precinct, they found approximately 250 votes which were marked for Gov. Donnell had been counted for McDaniel.

When the final count was completed, those in charge said Donnell's gain total 366 votes.

Leonard Limbaugh, county Republican chairman, said it was decided to ask the Legislature to throw that precinct out when it was found the Democrats had one voting place, in the back of a lunch room, and the Republicans had another. No booths were provided, it was said, and the voters came and went as they pleased.

In another precinct Donnell won 30 additional votes which had not been properly accredited to him, it was said. The organization also asked the Legislature to throw that one out due to the fact it was contended WPA voters had been intimidated with threats that they would get further help or would be thrown out of government owned dwellings unless they voted a certain way.

Shep Husted, Estes Park, Colo., has climbed Long's Peak 938 times.

Ontario produces more gold than any other province or state in North America.

Bartmess Named Head Of Division

P. B. Bartmess, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, was named chairman of the valley division of the National Cottonseed Products Association at a recent meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. The division encompasses Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Arkansas.

The new chairman of the division also is associated with the Roberts Cotton Oil Mill, Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartmess and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField attended the meeting. Mr. DeField is cashier of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill.

Press Session Plans Made

Officers of the Southeast Missouri Press Association met at the Boy Scout cabin in Benton, with the President Alden Pinney, publisher of the Scott County Democrat, to make up the program for the 49th session to be held at Perryville on Friday, May 23rd. The discussions and talks of the business portion of the day's program will be used entirely with printing, office affairs, subscriptions and advertising.

The newspaper men are to assemble in the morning at the court house at ten o'clock for a trip to the St. Mary's seminary and museum.

C. L. Watkins of the Chillicothe Constitution, president of the Missouri Press Association; Dean Frank L. Martin of the Missouri Press Association, will be invited.

Legislation and the Press is a subject to be handled by Sen. Paul Jones of Kennett, Dunklin Democrat.

How to hold subscribers will be discussed from the standpoint of paid solicitors by Art Wallhausen, Charleston Enterprise - Courier; premiums, Wilson Bell, Potosi Independent Journal; writer contract, Edna Mason Norwine, Farmington News.

Old and new reasons for using newspaper space, from the seller's standpoint, Raymond Lloyd, Semo News, Lilbourn, and Review, Portageville; from the buyers' standpoint, F. D. Lair, Sikeston, takes care of another portion of a paper's revenue.

The session will close at night with a banquet at the high school auditorium.

This is the first time in the history of the Southeast Missouri Press Association that a session has been held at Perryville.

Other officers of the association are Mack F. Denman, Farmington News, vice president; Harry Guth, Perryville Republican, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott, Bloomfield Vindicator, recording secretary.

Other publishers present were were Leo Shade of the Cape County Post and Ward Denman of the Sikeston Herald.

Missouri Melange

He watched one fire while another was destroying his home. Lester Hudson was one of a large crowd of persons who watched the burning of a Hartville filling station. After the blaze had subsided, says the Mansfield Mirror, Mr. Hudson was called to the telephone and informed that his own farm home had caught fire from a defective flue and had been destroyed.

The armory now under construction at Caruthersville may be made a defense project, says the Democrat-Argus. Inquiries have been received as to the materials and labor used thus far and, it is indicated, an additional grant may be made for enlargement and other changes in the building and equipment.

There is still a possibility of Missouri getting an additional army cantonment, according to the Crane Chronicle. At a meeting of those interested in securing a camp for the Barry-Stone County area, it was explained that the government now has sufficient housing and training facilities but, if the army should be increased, aditional cantonments would be needed, and that area will be considered in such an event.

The report of a $110,000 bequest for a library in Kahoka is related in the Gazette-Herald. H. E. Sever, former superintendent of schools of Clark County, died recently, leaving an estate of around $2,000,000, and word has reached Kahoka that his will stipulates $110,000 shall be used to build a library in that city. Mr. Sever visited Kahoka last fall and was presented with a Masonic emblem, symbolic of his fifty-year membership in the lodge there.

"Another airplane is lost" says a headlines in the Scott County Democrat. Further reading reveals there is no loss of life and no great loss of property, although the latter is quite serious to its owner. The plane had a wing spread of four and a half feet, stands thirty inches tall, and represents the savings of Paul E. Brewer, Jr., of Sikeston. Paul and some other boys were flying their aircraft, when his was caught by a strong current of wind and carried away. At last account, the plane was still lost and a reward was offered for its return.

There was wholesale "shooting" in Unionville last week, says the Republican. A total of 375 typhoid shots were given in one day, and more will follow. Due to the serious water shortage there, many people are drinking from untested wells and the possibility of a typhoid epidemic is readily apparent. The program is sponsored by the State Board of Health, and free inoculations are available to all who wish them.

A fireplace to end all fireplaces has been completed at a club house near Jonesburg. Forty tons of rock were required, says the Warrenton Banner, and the completed fireplace is twenty-two feet long and nine and a half feet wide. An indoor barbecue pit was also constructed.

The dogs are vicious in Monroe County. The county court paid $1,331 to farmers whose stock had been killed by dogs during 1940. These payments represented 65 cents on each dollar of claims filed. A total of 130 claims, amounting to $2,034, had been presented to the court, the Monroe City News reports.

Further precautions have been taken against sabotage at Lock and Dam No. 20 at Canton. Several weeks ago, visitors were forbidden to visit the lock area at any time. Now, the Press-News announces, additional guards will be employed for night duty and further precautionary measures will be taken in the near future.

Troubles never come singly, as Virgil DeMint of Hardin can readily testify. Shortly after being lodged in the Ray County jail, he fell and broke his leg, says the Richmond Missourian. DeMint was removed to the Richmond Hospital.

Medical equipment is being manufactured in Tipton, says the Times. Major items being built inciude colonic irrigators, bath cabinets, short wave diathermy and galvanic units.

Warning
TO DOG OWNERS

Dog owners in the City of Sikeston are hereby notified that in accordance with the city ordinance No. 967 all dogs must have a license tag on and after

TUESDAY, MAY 6th

Males $1.00 **Females $2.00**

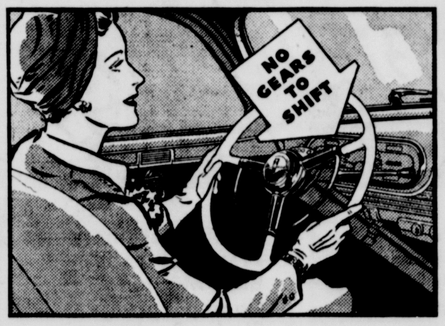
Dogs must be kept on your place or muzzled if taken out on a leash in addition to wearing the license tag. All dogs found running at large, muzzled and with or without tags will be without further notice, impounded for a period of five days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid and muzzled within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed.

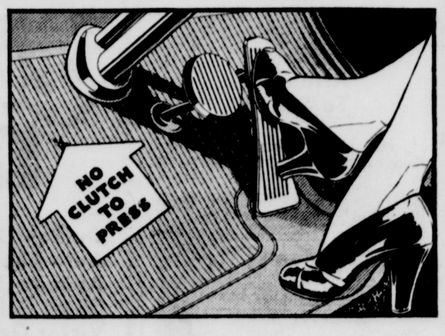
Police Department
City of Sikeston

Why be even a part time clutch-pusher?



OLDSMOBILE'S HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*
ELIMINATES ALL CLUTCH-PUSHING FOR ALL TIME!





... and Gear-Shifting is Completely Automatic!

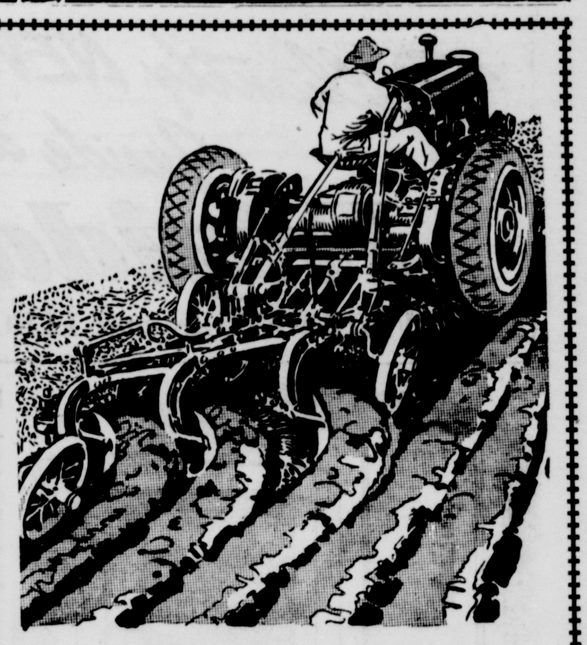
1. ELIMINATES CLUTCH PEDAL ENTIRELY.
2. GIVES FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING THROUGH FOUR FORWARD SPEEDS.
3. PROVIDES QUICK GETAWAY WITHOUT SHIFTING GEARS BY HAND.
4. OFFERS SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR.
5. DOES NOT FREE WHEEL, AT ANY TIME.
6. PERMITS PARKING YOUR CAR IN GEAR.

IN some cars you push a clutch *all* of the time, in some you push a clutch *part* of the time, but in an Olds Hydra-Matic you push a clutch *none* of the time—because there's *no clutch pedal in the car!* Why not buy the car that goes *all* the way to reduce driving to its *simplest, easiest, safest terms!* Note the six Hydra-Matic advantages listed at the left. You get them *all* in a Hydra-Matic—and in no other drive in the world!

*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S **OLDSMOBILE** STYLED TO LEAD BUILT TO LAST

SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston



POWER FARMING IS ALWAYS SMOOTHER

...In Scott County and elsewhere when our friend the farmer uses Simpson Oil Company products. . .they're 'tailor made' through experience to meet your every need

TRACTOR FUELS—GREASE—LUBRICANTS

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

The Story Of FSA

When a man and his family are down and out and in dire danger of becoming public charges, it's a serious situation that calls for prompt action and immediate assistance.

And when help is extended, and that once destitute family is enabled to work itself back to a self-supporting and self-respecting basis, that's turning a somewhat hopeless liability into a decided asset.

That is the simple story of what the Farm Security Administration, a Democratic-conceived agency, is doing. Thousands of citizens, many of whom were once on relief, have borrowed millions of dollars from this worthy emergency organization. And now comes the cheering news that these borrowers are not only rapidly repaying their loans but also are making long strides toward better living and economic security.

It is little short of remarkable that these loans are being repaid as promptly as they are, especially when one remembers that the borrowers were considered such poor risks that they could not obtain financial aid through any of the regular channels of credit.

But Government stepped in to do what private capital refused to do. Administration critics immediately began the old chant of millions being wasted on a project economically unsound. The result, however, proves to the contrary. More than 85 per cent of these loans have or will be repaid with interest, and ultimately the transaction will prove to be a profitable business for Uncle Sam.

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A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for $18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth $25.00. This is an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2 9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of $5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to $50,000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10, 25 50 cents, $1 and $5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10 cents will be given free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a $25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared.

The cover design of the albums is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

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Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.



Q. Do you know how dangerous it is to be a pedestrian? Of the 822 fatalities in Missouri last year how many were pedestrians?

(a) 10%
(b) 23%
(c) 33%

Q. If you drive a car with automatic right and left turn indicators you need not use arm signals. True False

ANSWERS

1—33% or 1-3 of the total were pedestrians.

2.—False. Use the arm signals.

TRAVELOG

THEY SOUGHT BEAUTY YET THEY FOUND GOLD

A hunting ground of Indians, a rendezvous of fur trappers, a private shooting preserve of an English earl and a great playground of the American people—such, within the past eighty years, has been the history of what is now known as the Rocky Mountain National Park.

In 1869 a three or four days' journey over trackless wastes was required to reach Estes Park, now the eastern entrance of the Rocky Mountain Park, yet men, and even a few women, dared the unbroken trail for the sake of what was to be found at the other end—and they were conspicuously different, these Estes Park adventurers, in that fact that they sought beauty, rather than gold, yet in the discovery of this beauty they found true gold.



There are deep, rich scented pine forests, and there are immense bald rocky fields of boulders high above timberline; there are creeks that come singing along through the canyons, and there are little lakes tucked away in vales and glades of gentle landscape; there are mighty trees and twisted storm-bent relics and trees at timberline that have learned to crawl along the ground like vines. Afoot, or on horseback, it is a landscape of sensational surprises, smashing climaxes and unmeasured distances. Whether you are gazing upwards at the mighty ranges that compose the backbone of the Continental Divide and part the waters between two oceans, or whether you are looking from the Trail Ridge Road into a horizon that seems limited only by the power of the human eye, in a world so gigantic you must readjust all ideas of measurement. And yet, here in the heart of all these great rocks and boldly hewn mountains, are carpets of the frailest and loviest flowers in the world. From season to season this magic carpet of Colorado wild flowers changes—now tender pink with wild roses—now flaming red with Indian Paint Brush—now ablaze with the sapphire blue of larkspur and the blue and orchid of the columbine.

The Rocky Mountain Park was established by an act of Congress in 1915 and comprises more than 400 acres of the front range of the Rockies about fifty miles northwest of Denver.

The scenery of the Rocky Mountain National Park is dramatic. With [illegible]'s Peak merely as a guide post to the area, the entire country is one [illegible] heaven-touching heights, contrasting with great precipice walled canyons that seem to be cut into the very depths of the earth.

Priorities Book Out

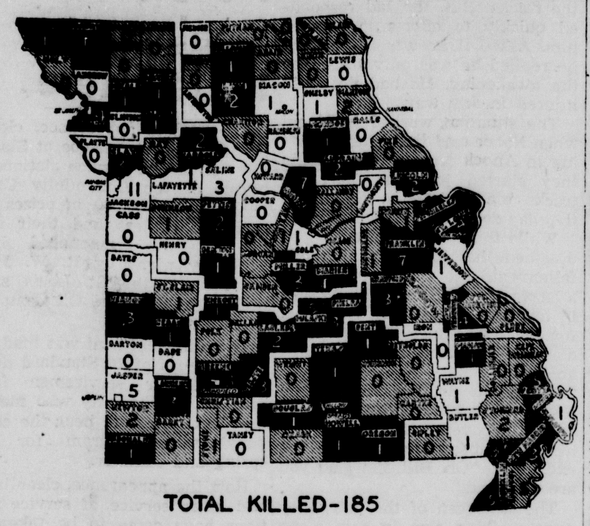
Washington. — A handbook on the operation of the priorities system is now available for general distribution upon application to the Division of Information, Office for Emergency Management, new Social Security Building Washington, D. C.

Called "Priorities and Defense," the booklet includes a general statement on the theory and administration of the proirities system, a question and answer section, a copy of the Priorities Critical List, the official instructions on priorities to Supply Arms and Services of the Army ann Bureaus and Offices of the Navy Department, reproductions of preference rating forms, and other material.

The handbook can be made available in quantities to trade assoiiations or other agencies which want to distribute the material to members.

Several states have adopted eye-sight tests for prospective drivers during the past few years.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES MISSOURI THREE MONTHS - 1941



MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.
SAFETY BUREAU.

Jefferson City.—Five fatal automobile accidents have occurred in Scott county during the first three months of year compared with one during the same period in 1940, a summary released by the State Highway Safety Bureau discloses.

Accidents are on the increase throughout Southeast Missouri, the report shows. Dunklin, Madison and New Madrid counties showed an increase. Butler, Mississippi and Wayne had an improved record. The five counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Pemiscot, Ripley and Stoddard had no change.

The total for the area during the first three months was 24 fatalities compared with 18 a year ago.

The toll by counties with 1940 listed first and the 1941 second:

Bollinger, none, none; Butler, 3, 1; Cape Girardeau, none, none; Dunklin, 2, 5; Madison, none, 1; Mississippi, 2, 1; New Madrid, none 3; Pemiscot, 5, 5; Ripley, none, none; Stoddard, 2, 2; and Wayne, 3, 1.

Since Jan. 1 185 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in Missouri compared with 150 last year. The 20 per cent increase is attributed to a rise in the rural, open-road type of accident.

The only bright picture in traffic safety in Missouri is in the cities, where intensive safety campaigns are bringing about a reduction in motor vehicle fatalities.

Navy Seeks Recruits

Cape Girardeau.—There are approximately 197,000 enlisted regulars in the Navy today. In addition to building up the regular service the Navy Department announced today that it had opened recruiting in classes of the Naval Reserve that have heretofore been closed.

For service during this emergency enlistments in the Naval Reserve will be made for a period of four years or minority. Men will be enlisted as appentice seamen and firemen ratings, yeomen, signalmen, radiomen, machinists's mates, aviation mechanics and electricians. These men will be sent to the training stations for the regular recruit training period and if found qualified, upon completion, will be sent to schools located throughout the United States for the above specialties. If they are not qualified they will be available for general Navy service.

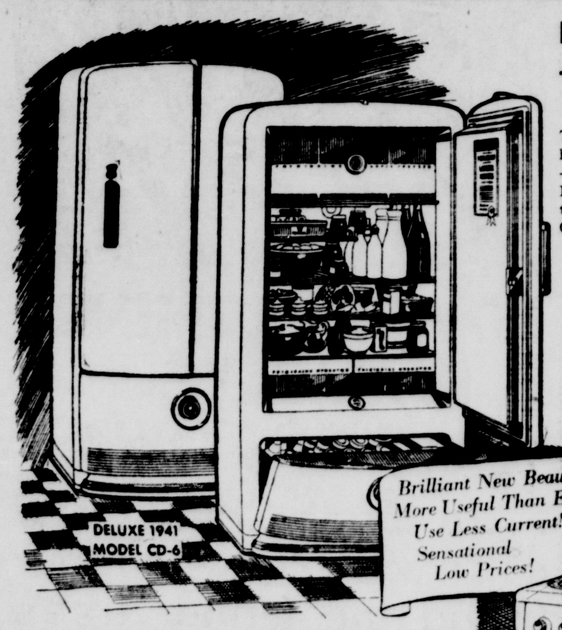
Enlistments will be made between the ages of 17 and 36; however if a man is less than 21, he must obtain his parents or guardians consent. The same physical, mental and moral requirements for Naval Reserves will be used as now prevail for the regular Naval service.

Full details are available at all Naval Recruiting Stations.

Brilliantly NEW— Inside and Out!

Frigidaire

REFRIGERATORS and ELECTRIC RANGES



FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
—an entirely different kind of refrigerator

The chilling coils are in the walls. You don't have to cover foods. Foods retain vitamins—freshness, flavor, moisture for days longer. Distinctive cabinet styling. New Facts Label tells you what you get before you buy! Over 40 wonderful features!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Payments Arranged To Suit

Over 100,000 Families Bought COLD-WALL in 1940!

NEW DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

With new and exclusive Radiantube units—They cook faster than ever before! Ultra-modern cabinet styling with fluorescent cooking top lamp. Packed with feature after feature of highest quality! Yet price is

Payments Arranged To Suit

BOTH OUTSTANDING NEW 1941 VALUES—SEE THEM TODAY!

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150—Sikeston Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Everything FOR YOUR CAR

Du Pont Paint
Auto-Lite Products
Alemite Products
Gates Belts
Victor Gaskets
Toledo Products
G. E. Bulbs
Federal Mogul
Fram Filters
Spencer Axles
Whitaker Cables
Grey Rock Brake Sets
Preferred Products
Universal Mufflers
Fel-Pro-Retainers
Premacel Tape
Behr-Manning
Champ Springs
Shaler Products
Permatex Products
Lockheed Brake Fluid
S. K. Tools
Lisle Tools
Sunnen Tools
Van Norman Tools
Baldor Electric
Indestro Tools
Globe Hoists

RAMCO—10 UP—RINGS

Everything in the Duco Line for Autos

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.



The Gold Rush was one of the most amazing chapters in American history! Men worked hard staking claims, grubbing, never giving up hope that they'd "strike it rich."

Not many of us ever strike it rich. We are never lucky enough to develop a claim that makes us "independent for life." We are fortunate enough to have enough money to pay the rent, the groceryman, the electric bill, etc. and still have enough left for a little recreation.

Whether we realize it or not, each of us has a budget. We try to spend our money so as to get the most goods for the least money. There are times when we may have to sacrifice quality for price, when we have to accept an inferior product. It may not be what we want, but it is the best we can do.

Reiss Dairy milk has no substitute. Regardless of the amount of money to be spent for our food budgets, milk deserves a prominent place on all daily menus. Milk contains minerals—lime, and some of the rarer minerals that are not found in ordinary foods; it contains easily digested muscle-building foods; and it also contains a greater number of vitamins than are found in any natural food. Milk is plentiful, milk is reasonable in price, milk should be included in any budget, whether you've "staked out your claim and struck it rich", or whether you've failed to find "pay dirt."

Reiss DAIRY

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In 1869 a three or four days' journey over trackless wastes was required to reach Estes Park, now the eastern entrance of the Rocky Mountain Park, yet men, and even a few women, dared the unbroken trail for the sake of what was to be found at the other end—and they were conspicuously different, these Estes Park adventurers, in that fact that they sought beauty, rather than gold, yet in the discovery of this beauty they found true gold.



The Rocky Mountain Park was established by an act of Congress in 1915 and comprises more than 400 acres of the front range of the Rockies about fifty miles northwest of Denver.

The scenery of the Rocky Mountain National Park is dramatic. With [illegible]'s Peak merely as a guide post [illegible] area, the entire country is one [illegible] heaven-touching heights, contrasting with great precipice walled canyons that seem to be cut into the very depths of the earth. There are deep, rich scented pine forests, and there are immense bald rocky fields of boulders high above timberline; there are creeks that come singing along through the canyons, and there are little lakes tucked away in vales and glades of gentle landscape; there are mighty trees and twisted storm-bent relics and trees at timberline that have learned to crawl along the ground like vines. Afoot, or on horseback, it is a landscape of sensational surprises, smashing climaxes and unmeasured distances. Whether you are gazing upwards at the mighty ranges that compose the backbone of the Continental Divide and part the waters between two oceans, or whether you are looking from the Trail Ridge Road into a horizon that seems limited only by the power of the human eye, in a world so gigantic you must readjust all ideas of measurement. And yet, here in the heart of all these great rocks and boldly hewn mountains, are carpets of the frailest and lovliest flowers in the world. From season to season this magic carpet of Colorado wild flowers changes—now tender pink with wild roses—now flaming red with Indian Paint Brush—now ablaze with the sapphire blue of larkspur and the blue and orchid of the columbine.

Priorities Book Out

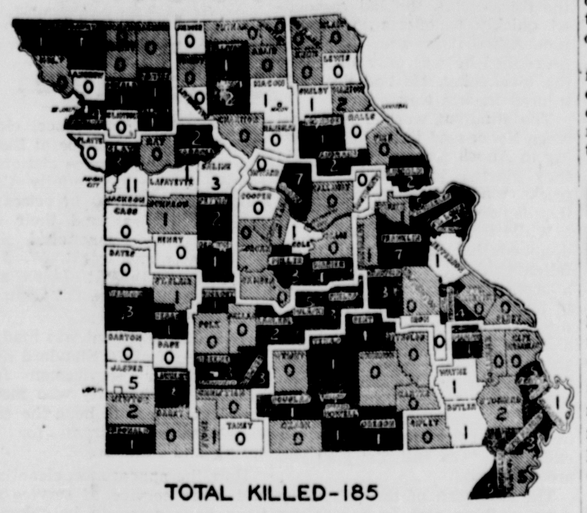
Washington. — A handbook on the operation of the priorities system is now available for general distribution upon application to the Division of Information, Office for Emergency Management, new Social Security Building Washington, D. C.

Called "Priorities and Defense," the booklet includes a general statement on the theory and administration of the proirities system, a question and answer section, a copy of the Priorities Critical List, the official instructions on priorities to Supply Arms and Services of the Army ann Bureaus and Offices of the Navy Department, reproductions of preference rating forms, and other material.

The handbook can be made available in quantities to trade assoiiations or other agencies which want to distribute the material to members.

Several states have adopted eye-sight tests for prospective drivers during the past few years.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES MISSOURI THREE MONTHS - 1941



Jefferson City.—Five fatal automobile accidents have occurred in Scott county during the first three months of year compared with one during the same period in 1940, a summary released by the State Highway Safety Bureau discloses.

Accidents are on the increase throughout Southeast Missouri, the report shows. Dunklin, Madison and New Madrid counties showed an increase. Butler, Mississippi and Wayne had an improved record. The five counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Pemiscot, Ripley and Stoddard had no change.

The total for the area during the first three months was 24 fatalities compared with 18 a year ago.

The toll by counties with 1940 listed first and the 1941 second:

Bollinger, none, none; Butler, 3, 1; Cape Girardeau, none, none; Dunklin, 2, 5; Madison, none, 1; Mississippi, 2, 1; New Madrid, none 3; Pemiscot, 5, 5; Ripley, none, none; Stoddard, 2, 2; and Wayne, 3, 1.

Since Jan. 1 185 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in Missouri compared with 150 last year. The 20 per cent increase is attributed to a rise in the rural, open-road type of accident.

The only bright picture in traffic safety in Missouri is in the cities, where intensive safety campaigns are bringing about a reduction in motor vehicle fatalities.

Navy Seeks Recruits

Cape Girardeau.—There are approximately 197,000 enlisted regulars in the Navy today. In addition to building up the regular service the Navy Department announced today that it had opened recruiting in classes of the Naval Reserve that have heretofore been closed.

For service during this emergency enlistments in the Naval Reserve will be made for a period of four years or minority. Men will be enlisted as appentice seamen and firemen ratings, yeomen, signalmen, radiomen, machinists's mates, aviation mechanics and electricians. These men will be sent to the training stations for the regular recruit training period and if found qualified, upon completion, will be sent to schools located throughout the United States for the above specialties. If they are not qualified they will be available for general Navy service.

Enlistments will be made between the ages of 17 and 36; however if a man is less than 21, he must obtain his parents or guardians consent. The same physical, mental and moral requirements for Naval Reserves will be used as now prevail for the regular Naval service.

Full details are available at all Naval Recruiting Stations.

Brilliantly NEW— Inside and Out!

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REFRIGERATORS *and* ELECTRIC RANGES



FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL
—an entirely different kind of refrigerator

The chilling coils are in the walls. You don't have to cover foods. Foods retain vitamins—freshness, flavor, moisture for days longer. Distinctive cabinet styling. New Facts Label tells you what you get before you buy! Over 40 wonderful features!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Payments Arranged To Suit

Over 100,000 Families Bought COLD-WALL in 1940!

NEW DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

With new and exclusive Radiantube units—They cook faster than ever before! Ultra-modern cabinet styling with fluorescent cooking top lamp. Packed with feature after feature of highest quality! Yet price is

Payments Arranged To Suit

BOTH OUTSTANDING NEW 1941 VALUES—SEE THEM TODAY!

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150—Sikeston Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Everything **FOR YOUR CAR**

Du Pont Paint	Fel-Pro-Retainers
Auto-Lite Products	Premacel Tape
Alemite Products	Behr-Manning
Gates Belts	Champ Springs
Victor Gaskets	Shaler Products
Toledo Products	Permatex Products
G. E. Bulbs	Lockheed Brake Fluid
Federal Mogul	S. K. Tools
Fram Filters	Lisle Tools
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Whitaker Cables	Van Norman Tools
Grey Rock Brake Sets	Baldor Electric
Preferred Products	Indestro Tools
Universal Mufflers	Globe Hoists

RAMCO—10 UP—RINGS

Everything in the Duco Line for Autos

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.

114 N. Kingshighway

Phone 516 Slack Bldg.



The Gold Rush was one of the most amazing chapters in American history! Men worked hard staking claims, grubbing, never giving up hope that they'd "strike it rich."

Not many of us ever strike it rich. We are never lucky enough to develop a claim that makes us "independent for life." We are fortunate enough to have enough money to pay the rent, the groceryman, the electric bill, etc. and still have enough left for a little recreation.

Whether we realize it or not, each of us has a budget. We try to spend our money so as to get the most goods for the least money. There are times when we may have to sacrifice quality for price, when we have to accept an inferior product. It may not be what we want, but it is the best we can do.

Reiss Dairy milk has no substitute. Regardless of the amount of money to be spent for our food budgets, milk deserves a prominent place on all daily menus. Milk contains minerals—lime, and some of the rarer minerals that are not found in ordinary foods; it contains easily digested muscle-building foods; and it also contains a greater number of vitamins than are found in any natural food. Milk is plentiful, milk is reasonable in price, milk should be included in any budget, whether you've "staked out your claim and struck it rich", or whether you've failed to find "pay dirt."

Reiss DAIRY

Proceedings Of Board of Equalization

Benton.—Board of Equalization proceedings includes:

SIKESTON

C. D. Matthews estate, lots 1, 2, 3 block 1; lots 1 to 12 block 2; lots 2 to 12, block 3; lots 1 to 6 block 4 Wakefield addition, $420 to $1980.

Mrs. Rado Hirte, part lots 36, 37, 38 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition, $360 to $300.

G. P. Van Arsdale, lot 4 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $860.

J. F. Cox and Glenn Matthews, .29a block 2 Chamber of Commerce addition, $2000 to $3600.

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Noah Heath, part lot 48 Lillian A. Smith addition, $280to $340.

Martha Wallace, part of lot 49 Lillian A. Smith addition, $380 to $500.

Thomas Dobson, part lot 50 Lillian A. Smith addition, $300to $500.

Robert Bryant, part lot 52 Lillian A. Smith addition, $40 to $500.

Curtis Cline, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition, $160 to $400.

Neal Milton, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition, $20 to $480.

Bert Morgan, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition, $20 to $920.

T. R. Rafferty, part lot 45 Lillian A. Smith addition, $140 to $400.

W. C. McManus, part lot 5 Lillian A. Smith addition, $260 to $400.

H. D. Rodgers, lot 11 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $300.

Alice Jones, lot 9 block 5 Sunset addition, $40 to $120.

Sikeston Coca Cola Co., lots 18, 19, 20 block 4, $460 to $7600.

John Albritton, part lot 9, all 10 block 2 High School addition, $40 to $1200.

Lyman Carter, lot 16 block 2 High School addition, $40 to $1000.

Ralph Reid, outlots 19-26-14, $100 to $2000.

Leonard Ford, lots 3, 4 block 31 McCoy-Tanner addition, $640 to $900.

Carl Wallace, lot 7 block 6 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

Addie Robinson, lots 6, 7, block 3 East Side addition, $1280 to $1400.

Sallie Wainman, lot 7 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $680.

W. J. B. Taylor, part lot 2 block 4 Sikes 2nd addition, $40 to $840.

E. B. Poage, lots 6, 7 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $80 to $300; lot 8 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $40 to $1100.

A. J. Meunier, lot 7 block 21 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $920 to $860.

Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, part lot 3, 4, 1, 5 block 21 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $800 to $760.

E. D. Smith, lot 7 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $240; lot 8 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $240.

Louis Miller, lot 3 block 3 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $1300.

Paul Jones, part lots 1, 2 block 1st Sikes 1st addition, $460 to $1000.

Wm. Sikes, part lot 6 Hunter addition, $100 to $860.

Bill Keith, lot 21 block 11 Chamber of Commerce, $40 to $440.

Earl Johnson, lot 17 block 7 Chamber of commerce addition, $40 to $640.

O. T. Elder, part lot 10 block 2 Fairview addition, $80 to $1160.

M. S. Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres addition, $1500 to $1300.

R. D. Mow, part lot 2 block 42 outlots, $280 to $2000; part block 6 Applegate 2nd addition, $2800 to $2500.

J. Otto Hahs, part lot 5, all 6 block 3 McCoy Tanner addition, $1380 to $1980.

J. L. Childress, part lot 8, all 9 block 25 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $80 to $1100.

Harold Dumey, lot 33 block 7 Parkland addition, $40 to $800.

Charlotte Keller, lot 2 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $1100.

W. A. Alliston, lot 20 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $1000.

M. E. Montgomery, lot 3 block 1 Williams addition, $40 to $500.

W. A. Williams, lot 2 block 1 Williams addition, $40 to $300.

Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., lots 1 to 18 block 1 Fairground addition, $260 to $3260 lots 1 to 36 block 4, same addition, $540 to $5540; lots 1 to 36 block 5 same adition, $540 to $5540

Oliver Dumey, lot 16 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $840.

Ruth Malone part lot 1 Dan McCoy addition, $200 to $1320.

John Vaughn, lot 11 block 4 High School addition, $40 to $600.

Harold Pittman, lot 13 block 3 Parkland addition, $40 to $800.

Lynn Waggoner, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition,$200 to $1600.

Hester Park, lot 10 block 4 High School addition, $40 to $640.

Adam Roush, part lot 1 outblock 27, $200 to $460.

Orville Taylor, part lot 3 outblock 27, $540 to $1140.

Chas. H. Butler, part lot 1 block 1 Parkland addition, $60 to $1200; part lots 1, 2 block 1 Parkland addition, $600 to $660; part lot 2 block 1 Parkland addition, $60 to $1060.

Myrtice Boyer, part lot 4 block 1 Parkland addition, $1600 to $1500.

W. S. Corrigan, part lot 7, all 6 block 1 Parkland addition, $1900 to $1800.

Franklin Moore, lot 6 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $900.

E. H. Elam, lot 8 block 6 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

Hubert Keasler, lot 1 block 1 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

Herman Weeks, lot 11 block 14 Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $640.

Chas. Stearnes, lots 7, 8, J. F. Cox addition, $160 to $1100.

V. E. Larson, lot 22 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $800.

Clara Ralph, part outblock 46, $800 to $1000.

W. C. Reid, lot 20 J. F. Cox addition, $100 to $1100.

C. J. Stevens, lot 4 block 4 East Acres addition, $760 to $1200.

J. R. Reed, lot 6, part 7 block 2 High School addition, $46 to $1140.

Floyd Dillender, lot 18 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition $40 to $300,

Mignon Bess, lots 5, 6 block 4 Parkland addition, $100 to $700.

Arthur Maxcy, lots 6, 7 block 52 McCoy- Tanner 9th addition, $80 to $900.

R. H. Sizemore, part lot 1 block 43 outlots, $60 to $1000.

Earl Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $420; lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $420.

Hugh Krone, lots 13, 14 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $80 to $800.

Fannie Hildreth, part lot 13 Hunter addition, $1300 to $1560.

Mildred Putman, part lot 1, 2 block 2 Fairview addition, $100 to $1600.

Ralph Moody, lot 17 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $780.

P. M. Malcolm, et al, lots 2,3 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $480 to $900.

R. A. Dempster, trustee, lot 9 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $640.

John Tandy, lot 5 block 3 High School addition, $80 to $880.

Willard Sexton, lot 3 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $700.

Joe Goldstein, part lot 6, all 7, 8 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $840 to $940.

L. R. Lewis, lot 6 block 1 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

K. W. Humes, lot 5 block 6 High School addition, $200 to $600.

V. M. Montgomery, lot 6 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $360.

Nettie Bugg, lots 12, 13 block 4 High School addition, $80 to $1280.

J. K. Carter, lot 7 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to 6500.

Ray Abuadell, part lot 2 all 3 Maplewood addition, $140 to $1400.

Wm. Thompson, lot 12 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $700.

Phillip Ponder, Jr., lot 11 block 7 Parkland addition, $40 to $640.

Chas. Bethune, lot 12 block 3 Parkland addition, $40 to $1000.

Wilbur Shupe, part lot 6, all 7, 8 block 32 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $200 to $840.

F. L. Gross, block 5 Frisco addition, $1480 to $2280.

Leo Fischer, part lot 13 Applegate addition, $100 to $8000.

E. M. Underhill, lot 1 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $400.

Alfreda Denton, lot 11 block2 Tanner addition, $860 to $800; lot 2 block 2 Tanner addition, $440 to $1320.

L. L. Leek, lot 6 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $60 to $600.

Lucille Jackson, part lot 11 Hunter addition, $400 to $500.

Ralph Potashnick part lot 11 Hunter addition, $100 to $860.

John Dunklin, part lot 2 block 17 outlots, $360 to $900.

Ollie Louis, lot 5 block 1 East Acres, addition, $60 to $1100.

W. E. Branum, lot 5 block 4 Sikes addition, $60 to $800.

C. T. Keller, lots 5, 6 block 6 Parkland addition, $160 to $1300.

Duree Medley, part lots 7, 8 block 6 Parkland addition, $1600 to $1460.

Robert Cauthorn, lot 10 block 4 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

Geo. Fowler, part lot 5 block 5 East Acre s addition, $60 to $1100.

E. H. LaCroix, lot 16 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Robert Lambert, lot 14 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $780.

Douglas Taylor, part lot 3 block 28 outlots, $60 to $460.

Bernard Bush, lot 2 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $780.

R. A. Dempster, trustee, lot 6 C. J. Cox addition, $80 to $740.

O. S. Harris, lot 16 Edmonson addition, $40 to $100.

Mary Engle, lots 5, 6 block 5 Parkland addition, $140 to $1460.

T. J. McClure, lot 9 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $300

B Crenshaw, lots 1, 2 block 52 McCoy Tanner 9th addition $80 to $1100

John A. Moll, lot 3 part 4 block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $80 to $600

J C Long, lot 12 J F Cox addition, $80 to $800

Fred Colly, part lot 4, all 5 block 49 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $240 to $800

Joe Gelder, lot 19 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600

Fred Jones, Jr., lot 21 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Herman Poe, lot 3 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $699.

Herman Kindred, lot 4 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $600.

Paul Rankin, part lot 2, all3 block 10 Sikes addition, $940 to $1440.

W. C. McClain, lot 9 block 12 Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $200.

B. B. Tatum, lot 1 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $180.

Virginia Davis, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sunset addition, $240 to $180.

Lee Johnson, lot 3 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $180.

Lela Draper, lot 6 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $180.

Addie Bowers, lot 7 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $80.

Sear Boone, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sunset adition, $80 to $180.

Birdie Petty, lot 6 block 3 Sunset addition, $120 to $200.

S. D. Woods, lot 12 block 5 Sunset addition, $140 to $300.

J. S. Wallace, part lot 12, all 11 block 7 McCoy-Tanner addition $820 to $620.

Sarah Jones, lot 1 block 25 McCoy-Tanner addition, $460 to $400.

H. R. Linn, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition, $520 to $480.

Ella Bruton, lots 7, 8 block 2 Stallcup addition, $1360 to $1160.

Martin Rivers, lot 2 block 6 Sunset addition, $100 to $40.

Warren Smith, part lot 6 Trotter addition, $1000 to $700.

Jos. Mederhoff, part lot 10 Hunter addition, $500 to $460.

Guy Reed, lot 19 block 8 Frisco addition, $360 to $60.

W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6, part 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition, $2020 to $1900.

L. R. Grutherie, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 block 6 Fairground addition, $60 to $180.

Vernon Kennedy, lots 4, 5 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $160.

Bill Walker, lots 23 to 27 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $720.

City of Sikeston, lots 16 to 19 block 10 Frisco addition, $240 to $0; lots 2, 3outblock 39, $2760 to $0; .50a outblock 21, $120 to $0.

Assembly of God Church, lots 23, 24 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $100 to $0.

Lutheran Parsonage, lots 7, 8 block 1 Fairview addition, $1240 to $0.

Seven Day Adventists, lot 1 block 6, Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $0.

H. C. Kindred, part lots 16, 17, 18 block 1 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

John A. McCambell, part lots 16, 17, 18 block 1 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

Dicey Keith, part lots 29, 30 block 1 Chaney addition, $20 to $40.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 4 to 15, 19 to 28 block 1 Chaney addition, $200 to $440.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 24 block 2 Chaney addition, $240 to $480.

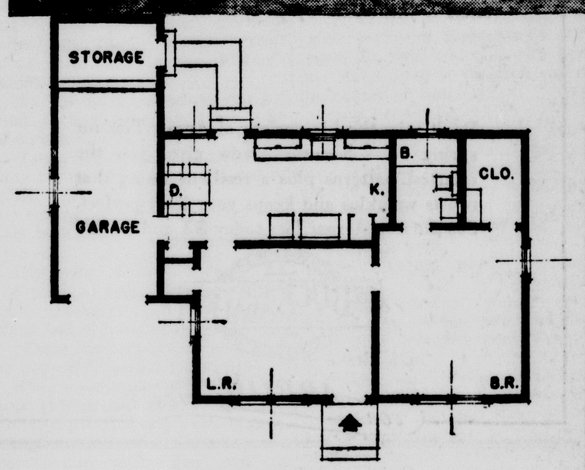
J. M. Kelley, lots 11, 12, 13 block 3 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

Audrey Chaney, lots 6, 7 block 6 Chaney addition, $30 to $40.

(Continued On Last Page)

A Good Design Embodies Many Features Which Give the Home Comfort and Convenience





·FLOOR·PLAN·

Good planning and design produce minimum one-story houses of simple character. This small house of conventional design has a number of noteworthy features. The well-placed windows give ample light and at the same time conserve wall space for furniture. The kitchen and the bathroom are placed close to each other, making for economy in construction. The inside entrance to the garage is an unusual advantage for a house of this size and cost. Cross ventilation is secured throughout, and the entire plan is compact, efficient, and economical. This property, located in the Southwest, was financed with a mortgage of $2,300 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, over a period of 25 years, average about $14, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance. Similar properties located in other climates will vary in cost.

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Moore-Harris Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

O. L. SPENCER, Manager

83 Years of Continuous Service

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

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Scott County Abstract Company

Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



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Insure the physical value of your property with fire insurance and its income value with Rent and Business Interruption Insurance.

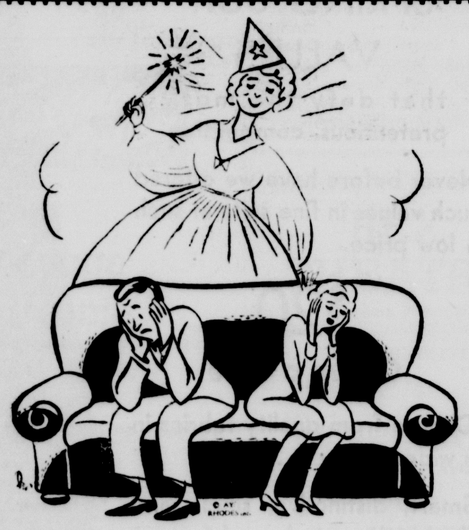
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Fairy Godmothers are out of date!

Nowadays, when 'younger marrieds' long for a home of their own, they leave all the time consuming details to our able staff! . . . . . Plans are based upon our own ideas of what you want— safe, low-cost financing is arranged—and you get the finest quality materials possible! Our

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saves you time and money

Have you seen our new plan Booklets yet

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Ask Our Ice Driver About Our Ice Coupon Book

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Dear Sirs

I Wish to Express My Thanks



● SECURITY STARTS WITH A HOME OF YOUR OWN. . .

Many of our clients write us after they move into their own homes, telling how our F.H.A. Home Loan plan helped them pay for their home out of income. We can help you, too

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Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES



". . . and to the republic FOR WHICH IT STANDS"

. . . a Republic made up of happy families. . . happy homes. Regardless of transpiring events, the home remains as a bulwark of security. . . the safest investment anyone can make. To take advantage of present generous terms, build the home you want—right now. Come in today and discuss your building needs.

PROTECT YOUR LINOLEUM with DUPONT LINKOTA



Seals out dirt! Seals in beauty!

You can throw away your scrubbing brush, when you finish your linoleum with Linkota! This pale varnish seals the pores of linoleum against dust and dirt, and gives it a hard smooth surface that is easily kept clean with a damp mop. Keeps scuffing feet from spoiling your linoleum, too. Makes it last longer.

Ends Scrubbing ..... $1.10 Qt.

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Proceedings Of Board of Equalization

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Wm. Sikes, part lot 6 Hunter addition, $100 to $860.

Bill Keith, lot 21 block 11 Chamber of Commerce, $40 to $440.

Earl Johnson, lot 17 block 7 Chamber of commerce addition, $40 to $640.

O. T. Elder, part lot 10 block 2 Fairview addition, $80 to $1160.

M. S. Tomerlin, lot 1 block 5 East Acres addition, $1500 to $1300.

R. D. Mow, part lot 2 block 42 outlots, $280 to $2000; part block 6 Applegate 2nd addition, $2800 to $2500.

J. Otto Hahs, part lot 5, all 6 block 3 McCoy Tanner addition, $1380 to $1980.

J. L. Childress, part lot 8, all 9 block 25 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $80 to $1100.

Harold Dumey, lot 33 block 7 Parkland addition, $40 to $800.

Charlotte Keller, lot 2 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $1100.

W. A. Alliston, lot 20 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $1000.

M. E. Montgomery, lot 3 block 1 Williams addition, $40 to $500.

W. A. Williams, lot 2 block 1 Williams addition, $40 to $300.

Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., lots 1 to 18 block 1 Fairground addition, $260 to $3260 lots 1 to 36 block 4, same addition, $540 to $5540; lots 1 to 36 block 5 same adition, $540 to $5540

Oliver Dumey, lot 16 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $840.

Ruth Malone part lot 1 Dan McCoy addition, $200 to $1320.

John Vaughn, lot 11 block 4 High School addition, $40 to $600.

Harold Pittman, lot 13 block 3 Parkland addition, $40 to $800.

Lynn Waggoner, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition,$200 to $1600.

Hester Park, lot 10 block 4 High School addition, $40 to $640.

Adam Roush, part lot 1 outblock 27, $200 to $460.

Orville Taylor, part lot 3 outblock 27, $540 to $1140.

Chas. H. Butler, part lot 1 block 1 Parkland addition, $60 to $1200; part lots 1, 2 block 1 Parkland addition, $600 to $660; part lot 2 block 1 Parkland addition, $60 to $1060.

Myrtice Boyer, part lot 4 block 1 Parkland addition, $1600 to $1500.

W. S. Corrigan, part lot 7, all 6 block 1 Parkland addition, $1900 to $1800.

Franklin Moore, lot 6 block 3 High School addition, $40 to $900.

E. H. Elam, lot 8 block 6 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

Hubert Keasler, lot 1 block 1 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

Herman Weeks, lot 11 block 14 Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $640.

Chas. Stearnes, lots 7, 8, J. F. Cox addition, $160 to $1100.

V. E. Larson, lot 22 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $800.

Clara Ralph, part outblock 46, $800 to $1000.

W. C. Reid, lot 20 J. F. Cox addition, $100 to $1100.

C. J. Stevens, lot 4 block 4 East Acres addition, $760 to $1200.

J. R. Reed, lot 6, part 7 block 2 High School addition, $46 to $1140.

Floyd Dillender, lot 18 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition $40 to $300.

Mignon Bess, lots 5, 6 block 4 Parkland addition, $100 to $700.

Arthur Maxcy, lots 6, 7 block 52 McCoy- Tanner 9th addition, $80 to $900.

R. H. Sizemore, part lot 1 block 43 outlots, $60 to $1000.

Earl Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $420; lot 8 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $420.

Hugh Krone, lots 13, 14 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $80 to $800.

Fannie Hildreth, part lot 13 Hunter addition, $1300 to $1560.

Mildred Putman, part lot 1, 2 block 2 Fairview addition, $100 to $1600.

Ralph Moody, lot 17 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, $60 to $780.

P. M. Malcolm, et al, lots 2,3 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $480 to $900.

R. A. Dempster, trustee, lot 9 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $640.

John Tandy, lot 5 block 3 High School addition, $80 to $880.

Willard Sexton, lot 3 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $700.

Joe Goldstein, part lot 6, all 7, 8 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $840 to $940.

L. R. Lewis, lot 6 block 1 East Acres addition, $60 to $1000.

K. W. Humes, lot 5 block 6 High School addition, $200 to $600.

V. M. Montgomery, lot 6 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $360.

Nettie Bugg, lots 12, 13 block 4 High School addition, $80 to $1280.

J. K. Carter, lot 7 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to 6500.

Ray Abuadell, part lot 2 all 3 Maplewood addition, $140 to $1400.

Wm. Thompson, lot 12 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $700.

Phillip Ponder, Jr., lot 11 block 7 Parkland addition, $40 to $640.

Chas. Bethune, lot 12 block 3 Parkland addition, $40 to $1000.

Wilbur Shupe, part lot 6, all 7, 8 block 32 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, $200 to $840.

F. L. Gross, block 5 Frisco addition, $1480 to $2280.

Leo Fischer, part lot 13 Applegate addition, $100 to $8000.

E. M. Underhill, lot 1 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $400.

Alfreda Denton, lot 11 block2 Tanner addition, $860 to $800; lot 2 block 2 Tanner addition, $440 to $1320.

L. L. Leek, lot 6 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $60 to $600.

Lucille Jackson, part lot 11 Hunter addition, $400 to $500.

Ralph Potashnick part lot 11 Hunter addition, $100 to $860.

John Dunklin, part lot 2 block 17 outlots, $360 to $900.

Ollie Louis, lot 5 block 1 East Acres, addition, $60 to $1100.

W. E. Branum, lot 5 block 4 Sikes addition, $60 to $800.

C. T. Keller, lots 5, 6 block 6 Parkland addition, $160 to $1300.

Duree Medley, part lots 7, 8 block 6 Parkland addition, $1600 to $1460.

Robert Cauthorn, lot 10 block 4 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $500.

Geo. Fowler, part lot 5 block 5 East Acre s addition, $60 to $1100.

E. H. LaCroix, lot 16 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Robert Lambert, lot 14 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $780.

Douglas Taylor, part lot 3 block 28 outlots, $60 to $460.

Bernard Bush, lot 2 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $780.

R. A. Dempster, trustee, lot 6 C. J. Cox addition, $80 to $740.

O. S. Harris, lot 16 Edmonson addition, $40 to $100.

Mary Engle, lots 5, 6 block 5 Parkland addition, $140 to $1460.

T. J. McClure, lot 9 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $300

B Crenshaw, lots 1, 2 block 52 McCoy Tanner 9th addition $80 to $1100

John A. Moll, lot 3 part 4 block 43 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $80 to $600

J C Long, lot 12 J F Cox addition, $80 to $800

Fred Colly, part lot 4, all 5 block 49 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $240 to $800

Joe Gelder, lot 19 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600

Fred Jones, Jr., lot 21 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $600.

Herman Poe, lot 3 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $699.

Herman Kindred, lot 4 J. F. Cox addition, $80 to $600.

Paul Rankin, part lot 2, all3 block 10 Sikes addition, $940 to $1440.

W. C. McClain, lot 9 block 12 Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $200.

B. B. Tatum, lot 1 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, $40 to $180.

Virginia Davis, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sunset addition, $240 to $180.

Lee Johnson, lot 3 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $180.

Lela Draper, lot 6 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $180.

Addie Bowers, lot 7 block 2 Sunset addition, $40 to $80.

Sear Boone, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sunset adition, $80 to $180.

Birdie Petty, lot 6 block 3 Sunset addition, $120 to $200.

S. D. Woods, lot 12 block 5 Sunset addition, $140 to $300.

J. S. Wallace, part lot 12, all 11 block 7 McCoy-Tanner addition $820 to $620.

Sarah Jones, lot 1 block 25 McCoy-Tanner addition, $460 to $400.

H. R. Linn, lot 1 block 4 Fletcher addition, $520 to $480.

Ella Bruton, lots 7, 8 block 2 Stallcup addition, $1360 to $1160.

Martin Rivers, lot 2 block 6 Sunset addition, $100 to $40.

Warren Smith, part lot 6 Trotter addition, $1000 to $700.

Jos. Mederhoff, part lot 10 Hunter addition, $500 to $460.

Guy Reed, lot 19 block 8 Frisco addition, $360 to $60.

W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6, part 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition, $2020 to $1900.

L. R. Grutherie, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 block 6 Fairground addition, $60 to $180.

Vernon Kennedy, lots 4, 5 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $160.

Bill Walker, lots 23 to 27 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $720.

City of Sikeston, lots 16 to 19 block 10 Frisco addition, $240 to $0; lots 2, 3outblock 39, $2760 to $0; .50a outblock 21, $120 to $0.

Assembly of God Church, lots 23, 24 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $100 to $0.

Lutheran Parsonage, lots 7, 8 block 1 Fairview addition, $1240 to $0.

Seven Day Adventists, lot 1 block 6, Chamber of Commerce adition, $40 to $0.

H. C. Kindred, part lots 16, 17, 18 block 1 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

John A. McCambell, part lots 16, 17, 18 block 1 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

Dicey Keith, part lots 29, 30 block 1 Chaney addition, $20 to $40.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 4 to 15, 19 to 28 block 1 Chaney addition, $200 to $440.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 24 block 2 Chaney addition, $240 to $480.

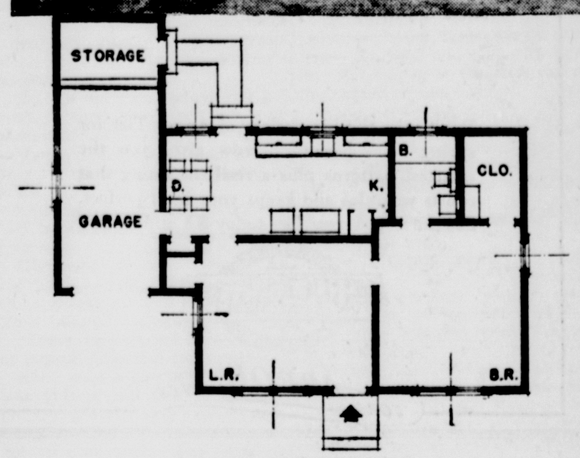
J. M. Kelley, lots 11, 12, 13 block 3 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

Audrey Chaney, lots 6, 7 block 6 Chaney addition, $30 to $40.

(Continued On Last Page)

A Good Design Embodies Many Features Which Give the Home Comfort and Convenience





·FLOOR · PLAN·

Good planning and design produce minimum one-story houses of simple character. This small house of conventional design has a number of noteworthy features. The well-placed windows give ample light and at the same time conserve wall space for furniture. The kitchen and the bathroom are placed close to each other, making for economy in construction. The inside entrance to the garage is an unusual advantage for a house of this size and cost. Cross ventilation is secured throughout, and the entire plan is compact, efficient, and economical. This property, located in the Southwest, was financed with a mortgage of $2,300 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, over a period of 25 years, average about $14, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance. Similar properties located in other climates will vary in cost.

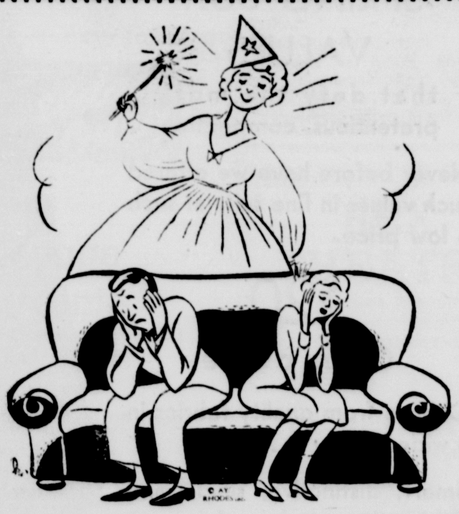
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Diehlstadt Seniors To Make Long Trip

The members of the senior and teachers of Diehlstadt high school will leave Diehlstadt Saturday morning, May 3, on a two weeks journey through the eastern states and South Ontario in Canada. There will be about 46 members in the party, which will travel in one of the school's large International school busses.

The group will stop at the following points on the nights out: Chattanooga, Tennessee; Asheville, North Carolina; Roanoke, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Atlantic City, New Jersey; New York; Niagara Falls, Canada; Detroit, Michigan; and Indianapolis, Indiana.

In Washington the class will be greeted by Congressman Orville Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman has provided the class with letters of introduction to the Hon. Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and to Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I. Senator Bennett Clark has provided the group with a pass to the reserved section of the senate gallery, and Mr. Zimmerman has done likewise for the house.

The following persons will make the trip: Teachers: Supt. Earl Crader; Edwin T. Wyman; Charles Bower; and Misses Katherine Baker; Harriet Woodsie; Mary Sue Smith; and Helen Eakins. Students: Beulah Bethune, Garland Buck, Mary Collier, Virginia Dame, Clarence Crosier, Daniel Dempster, Alfreda Griffin, John Groves, Polly Hahn, Maxine Howard, Agatha Laedicker, Evelyn Masterson, Harold Matthews, Jewell McClain, Marie Michael, David Miller, Opal Miller, Charles Morris, Talmadge New, Maurice Norman, Vernon Presson, Helen Presson, Joyce Skaggs, Ruby Smith, Billie Sturgeon, Robert Thomason, Laverne Watkins, Gertrude Whittenburg, Alyce Williams, Justine Williams and Opal Williams. Guests on the trip will be Mrs. Earl Crader, Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. Ed Swan, Floy Holt, Clyda Faye Welch and Jean Stauffer. Bus drivers will be Ed Swan and Henry Hurt.—Benton Democrat.

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Steamboat Around Bend

St. Louis.—Dancers planning to open the spring excursion season have only a few more days to wait for the arrival of the Steamer Capitol at Cape Girardeau for the first moonlight dance curise of the season, May 5.

This excursion, beginning at 9 p. m., is being sponsored by the Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 of the American Legion, which invites the public to attend. Dance music will be furnished by "Fats" Pichon and his 12-piece band, who will feature a program of unusual entertainment and novelty numbers.

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The first dynamo ever constructed was that made by Michael Faraday in 1831.

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A. A. Miller, chief maintenance engineer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, will speak at the session. L. F. Beckett, Sikeston, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

"The devil's coach horse" is the name of a European species of beetle.

Many of the oil wells drilled in Pennsylvania a half century ago still are producing.



Love at first sight... MANSFIELD SHOES



"Oomph" "Zing" "It"... call it anything you want, Mansfields have It... that personality-plus which makes them stand out in any shoe company. And it isn't a passing fancy, either; their rugged wear and glove-like fit will long remind you that your first impression was a good one.

$5 to $6.50

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DOBBS INTRODUCES *Whipcord*



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the New Character Hat With Whipcord Twill Band and Edge.

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"Hi" Enough to "COVER UP"
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Dusty Diamonds $1.00 the pair

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Quality Rayon lined with EARL-GLO



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*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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DOBBS

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Whipcord



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"Hi-Lo" SHORT SOCKS

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Smart, distinctive, single and double breasted models...

Compare the tailoring with any $30. suit in town.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



ZIEGFELD GIRL

"I'm to have top featured billing next season!"

RESUME:

Three new girls join the Ziegfeld Follies: Sheila Regan, former elevator operator from Flatbrush; Susan Gallagher who has spent most of her sixteen years in a third-rate vaudeville act with her father Ed "Pop" Gallagher; and Suandra Kolter who becomes a showgirl to save her violinist husband Franz and herself from starvation. Franz, refusing to let her support him, leaves her. Frank Merton, Ziegfeld's star tenor, falls in love with her. Sheila, her head turned, parts from her boy-friend, Gil Young, in order to accept the luxuries offered her by millionaire Geoffrey Collis. Susan's magnificient voice wins her the promise of a featured spot in the next edition of the "Follies." Her father then teams with Al Shean for a vaudeville tour. The Follies Company winds up the season with an engagement at Palm Beach. But, Sheila runs across Gil down there. He has turned bootlegger and has plenty of money. Sheila knows she has always loved only Gil—but Gil spurns her. Brandy is her solace.

CHAPTER FOUR

BACK ON BROADWAY

With the return of the Follies company to New York, Sheila, Sandra and Susan began rehearsals for the new edition.

Susan threw herself into rehearsals with a fervor that was partly joy in her featured spot in the new show, and partly to forget her worry over Pop who, with Al Shean, was struggling for laughs in the sticks.

The happy weeks at Palm Beach with Frank Merton in constant attendance had had their effect on Sandra. Never before had she doubted that Franz was the only man she loved or could love; but now she wasn't sure.

She decided to talk out her heart to Mischa, first violinist in the Follis orchestra. Mischa had known Franz since he was a child; he had always been a devoted friend to them both. But before the opportunity to talk with Mischa presented itself, Frank Merton's wife made up Sandra's mind for her.

Mrs. Merton sought her out in her dressing room one afternoon. "I wanted to see what you are really like," she said banteringly. "Frank tells me you're going to marry him."

As they talked, Sandra realized that Mrs. Merton felt about Frank as she herself had always felt about Franz.

"You love him very much don't you?" Sandra said at length.

Mrs. Merton smiled wryly. "I love the way he thinks I like his singing—when I really don't, you know, I love the way he blames me when he's got a cold, because then I laugh and he never knows why—"

"And the funny way his hair curls up off his neck when he needs a haircut," Sandra interrupted as her mind and heart filled with memories of Franz. "And all the crazy little things you think you'd change in him but that really make him yours—"

Mrs. Merton searched her face. "You're not talking about Frank," she said in a low voice.

"No," Sandra answered simply, "I'm not."

They parted friends.

Sandra, her heart light for the first time since she'd joined the Follies, sent for Mischa. She had a wonderful plan. Mischa, bewildered, agreed to help her carry it through. He was to retrieve Franz' violin from the pawnshop; the day of the opening he was to be "called away" suddenly to Philadelphia because his uncle died—any reason would do—but he was to be called away; and last, Mischa was to persuade the orchestra leader that the only man in the world who could step into his place without notice or rehearsal was Franz.

The dress rehearsal for the new show found Sandra and Susan in a disrupting state of excitement—Sandra, hoping and praying that her plan for a reconciliation with Franz would work out properly—Susan because the night would mark her first solo with the Follies.

Sheila was nowheres to be found.

Slayton, Ziggy's assistant, gave Sage, the press-agent, the job of locating her.

"Okay," Sage answered. "I'll comb every speakeasy like a regular Army sergeant."

But Sheila was not in any of the speakeasys. She was down at the District Court jail. She'd learned, at one of bars, that Gil had been caught bootlegging.

Gil permitted her visit under protest.

"Where do you get off not wanting to see me?" she stormed, when she finally found herself alone with him in the Visitor's Room.

"In the old days, when you got mad it used to bother me," he observed cooly.

"Look, Gil," she pleaded, "I'm only trying to help you get out of jail."

"And when you used to go soft—it bothered me worse," he answered.

Her rage flared anew. "All right. Go to jail! Take the rap for those crooks you call your friends! Your pal—Nick Capalini!"

"Every racket's got its own kind of pay-off," he said laconically.

She smothered her anger; it was getting her nowheres. "Why don't you be smart?" she begged. "You can get out of this. You can get an new trial. You can do things in this town if you know the right people!"

"Yeah. Only I don't!" He eyed her mockingly. "Do you?"

She winced. "I haven't seen Geoffrey Collis in months."

"I hear he walks out on you. True or false?"

"True." She paused. "Gil—could you believe I still care about you—"

"Why not?" he interrupted. "But I don't like dames you got to watch all the time."

She bit her lip to keep back her tears. "Geoff would help us," she said at last. "He's a good guy."

Gil rose abruptly. "Hey, Guard," he called. "Take me back to my cell, will ya? A guy can't live very long without fresh air."

Without even a glance back at her, Gil strode out of the room.

Sheila's eyes filled. She ran from the building. Outside she stopped a passing policeman. "Where can a lady get a drink?" she begged.

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Franz, convinced at last that his duty as a friend necessitated his taking Mischa's place in the orchestra, was searching for the latter's violin in his locker. He reached for the case. His face lit with incredulous joy, It was nis own case. His violin lay inside. On it was a note:

"This brought us together once. Maybe it will again. Sandra."

Violin in hand, he made for the pit and found Sandra waiting for him. Her eyes sought his beseechingly. In another moment she was in his arms.

"I want you back," he said huskily. "Any way I can get you—"

"Don't say that darling," she begged. "Don't change. I want to go your way—"

"Places everybody!" called the stage manager.

Franz and Sandra kissed.

"We'll spend the rest of our life making it up to each other," she whispered and hurried to her place on the stage as he descended to the orchestra pit.

Susan ran up to her. "I wish my Pop was here." Susan moaned. "My voice is like a crow with adenoids. Gee, Sandra—do girls voices change, too?"

Sandra kissed her reassuringly. "Only for the better, darling—"

Slayton passed en route to the wings. "Give 'em all you got," he smiled to Susan. Suddenly he stiffened. His eyes widened with horror. He pointed to the stairway in the center of the stage.

"Stop her—" he cried.

Sheila, so drunk that she could barely stand, was stumbling up the stairs to her position in the number. Before anyone could stop her, she had reached her place. The orchestra sounded the cue. The curtain rose.

The audience burst into applause.

Susan's glorious young voice carried the golden notes of her solo, then mingled with Frank's in a love duet.

Frank, from his place on the stage, caught the glance of love thas passed between Sandra and Franz who beamed at her from his place in the orchestra. Frank felt a stab in his heart. So he'd lost her. Well. She'd never been his, he thought wryly.

The principals took their places on either side of the stairway as the showgirls began their parade. Each followed her routine to an outburst of applause.

The music reached a glorious pitch and Susan and Frank sang the notes that marked the cue for Sheila's descent.

Sheila, her head high, her shoulders relaxed, moved down stairs majestically and in rhythm.

Sage and Slayton watched from the wings.

"She may make it yet," breathed Sage.

"It's the last time that lush sets foot on this stage," Slayton answered savagely.

Sheila, midway down, paused. Her face tightened. Her foot searched uncertainly for the next stair. Suddenly she stared out into the audience. For a full second she remained immovable. Then, her body crumpling, she plunged forward and landed in a heap at the bottom of the stairs.

CHAPTER FIVE

SWING OF THE PENDULUM

That night Sheila was fired. Brandy was her solace.

Her kid brother, Jerry, visited her at her apartment next day.

"Gosh, Sheila," he said miserably, "I don't believe a word of what they're saying, but it's sure got me on the jump keeping it from the folks."

"You mean what they're saying about me—and my apartment—and my furs and my bracelets and my brandy?" she asked dryly.

"Look, Sheila," Jerry pleaded. "I know you got a nice place here, and I know you never liked it much in Flatbush. But maybe if you would just come back home to live—"

"So I can cover up for the neighbors?" she sneered. "Now you listen to me. You've taken things from me for months—you and Mom and Pop. It was the same then as it is now—only more so. And people aren't talking anymore now than they've been talking all along. If I was good enough to suport all of you before, I'm bad enough to stop supporting you now. Okay. Let Dad take care of you like he used to—have the rent collector on your necks—no new dresses for Ma — and you hanging around pool halls—and Betty growing up to run an elevator—"

"You were okay 'til you stopped running one," he interrupted, stung by her tone and manner.

"Let me alone," she screamed. "Let me do it may way. Now—get out"

Yet the apartment was the first of her possessions to go; then her diamonds; then her furs. People who had known her when she was in the Follies, saw her from time to time at the various speakeasies. She shunned everyone, ashamed of the shabby poverty to which she was being reduced, yet too furious with the turn life had taken to own herself beaten; too proud to go home to Flatbush and thus admit her mistakes.

Once on the down-grade, Sheila toboggoned so swiftly that nothing could stop her. And headlong as was her decline, so on the ascendency were Susan's star and Sandra's happiness.

That Follies opening which had proven Sheila's undoing, marked a complete change in luck for Sandra and Franz. Thanks to his splendid work with the orchestra, Franz came to the attention of the musical world. Soon he was rehearsing with a famous symphony orchestra. She was through with the theatre forever. For the rest of her life, she would devote herself and her love to Franz.

Susan's voice and charm made her the darling of Broadway—and her good sense and long training in the theatre kept her an unspoiled darling. Best of all, she had earned her right to top featured billing in the forthcoming edition of the Ziegfeld Follies.

One afternoon, shortly before the opening, Susan found Pop and Al Shean admiring her picture in the New Amsterdam lobby.

"Pop" she cried, half laughing, half crying with happiness at seeing him again. "I didn't know you were back in town—why didn't you let me know?"

"I was going to," he lied. "We're not really back, you know—we're on our way right now to a big booking—"

"In Hoboken," Al interrupted dolefully.

Susan's glance travelled quickly over their shabby clothes, their down at the heel shoes, their worn travelling bags.

"Gosh, Pop," she said, controlling the tremble in her voice, "just look at you, I know you're doing fine. I know you're okay. A performer like you has got to be—"

Later that afternoon, Susan talked to Slayton, Ziggy's assistant, and to Sage, the press agent.

"Now I've heard everything," Slayton said grimly, when she had finished. "You're walking out on a Ziegfeld contract to do an act in Hoboken with a couple of old gimbos."

"It's the only thing I can do," she answered simply. "I've got a little name now, so we can probably get bookings."

"Isn't there any other way you can help your Pop without cutting your own throat so publicly?" he questioned desperately.

"Well—look at is his way," she pleaded. "He's spent all his life getting to be what he is. You may think it's third rate vaudeville—but if he can't go on believing in himself, what's he got?"

"Why don't you pension him off—put him out to pasture somewhere," he cried peevishly.

"You're talking about my Pop—not a firehouse," she retorted.

"Well get him a job then—anything—"

"Like in the Follies, maybe?" Sage interposed.

Susan's hand flew to her heart. "OH Mr. Sage!" she cried. "But that would be wonderful — it would solve everything—I could stay in the Follies—and Pop would just wow everybody with his stuff—" she paused— "anyway I'd like it," she finished with honesty.

"Baby," said Sage, glaring Slayton into silence, "you send your Pop around here to see us."

Slayton signed up Pop Gallagher and Al Shean for the new Follies. Not that he wanted to, heaven help him. But if that was the price he had to pay to keep Susan with the show, he decided he'd better put up and shut up.

Dress rehearsal found a flowing Susan on the stage. Now she'd really show 'em what singing was! She had no qualms about Pop, either. He'd believe he was great no matter what the critics said.

Dress rehearsal was the subject of conversation between Sandra and Franz, as they sat in their apartment planning to attend the opening night.

"Are you sure you'll be satisfied to be in the audience?" Franz questioned hesitantly.

Sandra caressed his hand with her cheek. "Only if you're sitting next to me," she murmured, her eyes shining.

Sheila knew about the dress rehearsal, too. She celebrated in her own way.

She sauntered into her favorite speak-easy and sat down at a table. "A brandy, Oscar," she called to the waiter, "and make it twins."

"Cash or credit?" he asked.

She looked at him pleadingly.

He shook his head, "Sorry—but the boss says not no more."

She shrugged and started from the table.

"Good try anyway, Kid," remarked a man nearby.

She turned toward the sound of his voice.

"I'm Jimmy Walters," the man said, "Remember?"

A wry smile crossed Sheila's face. Yes, she remembered Jimmy Walters. He was a pug-ugly who had forced himself upon her one evening at a gambling house in Palm Beach. That was back in the days when Geoffrey Collis was short shrift of him that evening. Yes — she remembered Jimmy Walters.

"I got enough left for a couple of beers," he offered.

"Okay, Champ." She laughed unpleasantly. "I always close my eyes when I drink, anyway."

"They got booths in this dump for ladies," he sneered.

She followed him to one of the alcoves and sat down.

"When I was Champ," he said evenly, "you give me this fish-eye and a lot of fast lip. Now that I'm a tramp, you're willing to drink my beer, because you're a tramp too. The only difference between you and me is you was a tramp then—"

She rose from her chair, her eyes blazing. "I'm not that thirsty!" She lifted his hand in sardonic token of victory. "The winnah— and still the Champeen!" she jeered.

He jumped to his feet, his face murderous. His hand shot out and caught her full on the cheek. She swayed at his blow, but steadied herself on the table.

"And still hitting below the belt," she said.

She stared at him fearlessly, though inwardly she shook with anger, humiliation and pain.

Then, very suddenly, she crumpled and fell to the floor.

Can anything help Sheila regain her place in life? Read the concluding chapter.

Broken Legs Not To Stop Cons From Working

Dallas, Ga., April 24.—A prison warden said today three Georgia convicts, who broke their legs to avoid work, had been put to work in the prison yard breaking rocks to deter "further leg fracturing or leg breaking in this camp."

Warden Q. E. Worthington, in charge of a prison camp known as Georgia's "Little Alcatraz," made the statement after the Atlanta Constitution reported that the three convicts with their legs in casts were "observed hard at work breaking rocks."

A five-column picture showed three men in stripes, seated beside large rocks and holding iron bars in their hands. The bandaged legs of two were showing.

In his statement, the warden said he put the men to work "after their legs had healed sufficiently and after the camp physician gave permission for them to work," and added that "I don't do this as some may think, because I delighted in abusing those over whom I have charge."

He asserted that there had been several self-inflicted leg fractures by prisoners in an apparent attempt to escape work.

Says Bridges Was At Meeting With Sabotage Teacher

San Francisco, April 24.—Harry R. Bridges was accused today of attending a Communist executive committee meeting in New York with an instructor in the Communist school af sabotage.

John Oliver Thompson, a government witness in Bridges' second deportation trial, testified late yesterday that Bridges went to the meeting with J. Peters, who, he said, taught in the national school where Communist marine workers learned the art of sabotage.

Thompson said he attended the school for three months, with 150 other students, and was instructed to sabotage ships by sanding bearings and oil cups and draining the glycerine from steering gear.

"We were told to use sabotage in wartime, especially if the United States were fighting Russia," he said. "We were also taught to establish party nucleuses in the army and navy to seize control when the time came."

Richard A. St. Clair, a Los Angeles laborer, testified previously that Bridges had visited Communist state headquarters here during the San Francisco general strike of 1934 and conferred with party leaders. St. Clair said he was a guard in Communist headquarters at the time, for 10 cents an hour.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, APRIL 28
"Arizona"
With Gene Arthur
Also
COMEDY
NEWS

Tuesday Only
"Long Voyage Home"
With John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell
also
Comedy: "NICE WORK"
and
Selected Short
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night
Admissions ..... 10 and .196
State Tax ..... .004
Total ..... 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
April 30—May 1—
"That Night In Rio"
with Alice Fay and Don Ameche
also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT

FRIDAY, MAY 2—
"LOS VEGAS NIGHTS"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, April 28—
"Power Dive"
With Richard Arlen
Also
COMEDY-NEWS
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29-30—
"Double Date"
With Eben Lowe and Ena Markle.
Also
COMEDY-SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 1—2—
"Melody For Three"
with Jean Hersholt
also
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and20c



A TEN-STRIKE
...whether you bowl or just want to knock out competition wherever you go. Sun Faille rayon in colors you'll adore...maize, blue or natural. Gay ten-pin buttons and a swirling pleated skirt. Junior sizes 11 to 17
RUBY HITT MARSHALL'S
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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is a real urge to play
Educators agree that a new piano is a child's greatest inspiration to learn to play. A new Gulbransen Console Piano has all the inviting faculties that appeal to children: compact size, attractive case design, beauty and volume of tone, and responsive touch. It costs so little to give your child the best in music when you choose from our Gulbransen line of Console Pianos.
Old pianos taken in trade. Budget terms.
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DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
Monday
"Gone With the Wind"
With Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
News and Shorts
Nothing Cut But the Price
Monday shows start at 1:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Admission: Monday matinee 25c and 40c; Monday night all seats 56c.

Tuesday
"Free and Easy"
With Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

Wednesday
"A Mutiny in the Artic"
With Richard Arlen And Andy Devine
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

Thursday
Friday
"Melody Ranch"
With Gene Autry, Jimmie Durante and Mary Lee
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

Saturday
"Wyoming Wildcats"
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
May 4-5—
"Nice Girl?"
With Don Barry
With Deanna Durbin
Matinee and Evening
Box Office Open 2 to 9 P.M.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c



BIG MOMENTS
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NUWAY CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em
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ZIEGFELD GIRL

"I'm to have top featured billing next season!"

RESUME:

Three new girls join the Ziegfeld Follies: Sheila Regan, former elevator operator from Flatbrush; Susan Gallagher who has spent most of her sixteen years in a third-rate vaudeville act with her father Ed "Pop" Gallagher; and Suandra Kolter who becomes a showgirl to save her violinist husband Franz and herself from starvation. Franz, refusing to let her support him, leaves her. Frank Merton, Ziegfeld's star tenor, falls in love with her. Sheila, her head turned, parts from her boy-friend, Gil Young, in order to accept the luxuries offered her by millionaire Geoffrey Collis. Susan's magnificient voice wins her the promise of a featured spot in the next edition of the "Follies." Her father then teams with Al Shean for a vaudeville tour. The Follies Company winds up the season with an engagement at Palm Beach. But Sheila runs across Gil down there. He has turned bootlegger and has plenty of money. Sheila knows she has always loved only Gil—but Gil spurns her. Brandy is her solace.

CHAPTER FOUR

BACK ON BROADWAY

With the return of the Follies company to New York, Sheila, Sandra and Susan began rehearsals for the new edition.

Susan threw herself into rehearsals with a fervor that was partly joy in her featured spot in the new show, and partly to forget her worry over Pop who, with Al Shean, was struggling for laughs in the sticks.

The happy weeks at Palm Beach with Frank Merton in constant attendance had had their effect on Sandra. Never before had she doubted that Franz was the only man she loved or could love; but now she wasn't sure.

She decided to talk out her heart to Mischa, first violinist in the Follis orchestra. Mischa had known Franz since he was a child; he had always been a devoted friend to them both. But before the opportunity to talk with Mischa presented itself, Frank Merton's wife made up Sandra's mind for her.

Mrs. Merton sought her out in her dressing room one afternoon. "I wanted to see what you are really like," she said banteringly. "Frank tells me you're going to marry him."

As they talked, Sandra realized that Mrs. Merton felt about Frank as she herself had always felt about Franz.

"You love him very much don't you?" Sandra said at length.

Mrs. Merton smiled wryly. "I love the way he thinks I like his singing—when I really don't, you know, I love the way he blames me when he's got a cold, because then I laugh and he never knows why—"

"And the funny way his hair curls up off his neck when he needs a haircut," Sandra interrupted as her mind and heart filled with memories of Franz. "And all the crazy little things you think you'd change in him but that really make him yours—"

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"No," Sandra answered simply, "I'm not."

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"Gosh, Pop," she said, controlling the tremble in her voice, "just look at you, I know you're doing fine. I know you're okay. A performer like you has got to be—"

Later that afternoon, Susan talked to Slayton, Ziggy's assistant, and to Sage, the press agent.

"Now I've heard everything," Slayton said grimly, when she had finished. "You're walking out on a Ziegfeld contract to do an act in Hoboken with a couple of old gimbos."

"It's the only thing I can do," she answered simply. "I've got a little name now, so we can probably get bookings."

"Isn't there any other way you can help your Pop without cutting your own throat so publicly?" he questioned desperately.

"Well—look at is his way," she pleaded. "He's spent all his life getting to be what he is. You may think it's third rate vaudeville—but if he can't go on believing in himself, what's he got?"

"Why don't you pension him off—put him out to pasture somewhere," he cried peevishly.

"You're talking about my Pop—not a firehouse," she retorted.

"Well get him a job then—anything—"

"Like in the Follies, maybe?" Sage interposed.

Susan's hand flew to her heart. "OH Mr. Sage!" she cried. "But that would be wonderful — it would solve everything—I could stay in the Follies—and Pop would just wow everybody with his stuff—" she paused— "anyway I'd like it," she finished with honesty.

"Baby," said Sage, glaring Slayton into silence, "you send your Pop around here to see us."

Slayton signed up Pop Gallagher and Al Shean for the new Follies. Not that he wanted to, heaven help him. But if that was the price he had to pay to keep Susan with the show, he decided he'd better put up and shut up.

Dress rehearsal found a flowing Susan on the stage. Now she'd really show 'em what singing was! She had no qualms about Pop, either. He'd believe he was great no matter what the critics said.

Dress rehearsal was the subject of conversation between Sandra and Franz, as they sat in their apartment planning to attend the opening night.

"Are you sure you'll be satisfied to be in the audience?" Franz questioned hesitantly.

Sandra caressed his hand with her cheek. "Only if you're sitting next to me," she murmured, her eyes shining.

Sheila knew about the dress rehearsal, too. She celebrated in her own way.

She sauntered into her favorite speak-easy and sat down at a table. "A brandy, Oscar," she called to the waiter, "and make it twins."

"Cash or credit?" he asked.

She looked at him pleadingly.

He shook his head, "Sorry—but the boss says not no more."

She shrugged and started from the table.

"Good try anyway, Kid," remarked a man nearby.

She turned toward the sound of his voice.

"I'm Jimmy Walters," the man said, "Remember?"

A wry smile crossed Sheila's face. Yes, she remembered Jimmy Walters. He was a pug-ugly who had forced himself upon her one evening at a gambling house in Palm Beach. That was back in the days when Geoffrey Collis was short shrift of him that evening. Yes — she remembered Jimmy Walters.

"I got enough left for a couple of beers," he offered.

"Okay, Champ." She laughed unpleasantly. "I always close my eyes when I drink, anyway."

"They got booths in this dump for ladies," he sneered.

She followed him to one of the alcoves and sat down.

"When I was Champ," he said evenly, "you give me this fish-eye and a lot of fast lip. Now that I'm a tramp, you're willing to drink my beer, because you're a tramp too. The only difference between you and me is you was a tramp then—"

She rose from her chair, her eyes blazing. "I'm not that thirsty!" She lifted his hand in sardonic token of victory. "The winnah— and still the Champeen!" she jeered.

He jumped to his feet, his face murderous. His hand shot out and caught her full on the cheek. She swayed at his blow, but steadied herself on the table.

"And still hitting below the belt," she said.

She stared at him fearlessly, though inwardly she shook with anger, humiliation and pain.

Then, very suddenly, she crumpled and fell to the floor.

Can anything help Sheila regain her place in life? Read the concluding chapter.

Broken Legs Not To Stop Cons From Working

Dallas, Ga., April 24.—A prison warden said today three Georgia convicts, who broke their legs to avoid work, had been put to work in the prison yard breaking rocks to deter "further leg fracturing or leg breaking in this camp."

Warden Q. E. Worthington, in charge of a prison camp known as Georgia's "Little Alcatraz," made the statement after the Atlanta Constitution reported that the three convicts with their legs in casts were "observed hard at work breaking rocks."

A five-column picture showed three men in stripes, seated beside large rocks and holding iron bars in their hands. The bandaged legs of two were showing.

In his statement, the warden said he put the men to work "after their legs had healed sufficiently and after the camp physician gave permission for them to work," and added that "I don't do this as some may think, because I delighted in abusing those over whom I have charge."

He asserted that there had been several self-inflicted leg fractures by prisoners in an apparent attempt to escape work.

Says Bridges Was At Meeting With Sabotage Teacher

San Francisco, April 24.—Harry R. Bridges was accused today of attending a Communist executive committee meeting in New York with an instructor in the Communist school af sabotage.

John Oliver Thompson, a government witness in Bridges' second deportation trial, testified late yesterday that Bridges went to the meeting with J. Peters, who, he said, taught in the national school where Communist marine workers learned the art of sabotage.

Thompson said he attended the school for three months, with 150 other students, and was instructed to sabotage ships by sanding bearings and oil cups and draining the glycerine from steering gear.

"We were told to use sabotage in wartime, especially if the United States were fighting Russia," he said. "We were also taught to establish party nucleuses in the army and navy to seize control when the time came."

Richard A. St. Clair, a Los Angeles laborer, testified previously that Bridges had visited Communist state headquarters here during the San Francisco general strike of 1934 and conferred with party leaders. St. Clair said he was a guard in Communist headquarters at the time, for 10 cents an hour.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, APRIL 28
"Arizona"
With Gene Arthur
Also
COMEDY
NEWS

Tuesday Only
"Long Voyage Home"
With John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell
also
Comedy: "NICE WORK"
and
Selected Short
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night
Admissions.....10 and .196
State Tax.....004
Total.....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
April 30—May 1—
"That Night In Rio"
with Alice Fay and Don Ameche
also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT

FRIDAY, MAY 2—
"LOS VEGAS NIGHTS"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, April 28—
"Power Dive"
With Richard Arlen
Also
COMEDY-NEWS
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29-30—
"Double Date"
With Eben Lowe and Ena Markle.
Also
COMEDY-SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 1—2—
"Melody For Three"
with Jean Hersholt
also
COMEDY
SHORT
Admission 10c and20c



A TEN-STRIKE

...whether you bowl or just want to knock out competition wherever you go. Sun Faille rayon in colors you'll adore...maize, blue or natural. Gay ten-pin buttons and a swirling pleated skirt. Junior sizes 11 to 17

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MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
Monday
"Gone With the Wind"
With Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
News and Shorts
Nothing Cut But the Price
Monday shows start at 1:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Admission: Monday matinee 25c and 40c; Monday night all seats 56c.

Tuesday
"Free and Easy"
With Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

Wednesday
"A Mutiny in the Artic"
With Richard Arlen And Andy Devine
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

Thursday
Friday
"Melody Ranch"
With Gene Autry, Jimmie Durante and Mary Lee
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

Saturday
"Wyoming Wildcats"
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
May 4-5—
"Nice Girl?"
With Don Barry
With Deanna Durbin
Matinee and Evening
Box Office Open 2 to 9 P.M.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c



BIG MOMENTS

Remember the trickily pleated little number you were going to wear to the club? You tried to press it yourself, and then turned to us for help. You learned that day why we're so proud of our special work. We think being able to handle special jobs well is important. For prompt, expert cleaning and pressing on any type of garment.

Phone 705
NUWAY CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em When you want 'em



Prosperity Notes

A new ore strike has been reported in the Diamond vicinity, says the News, and several outside companies are seeking leases. Mining activity has been increasing steadily for several months. The Navy Bean Mine is increasing production consistently, producing a quality of ore based at from 14 to 18 per cent.

Class 1 railroads had 42,334 new freight cars and 335 new locomotives on order April 1, compared with 21,112 cars and 115 locomotives on order a year ago, according to a report of the Association of American Railroads. During the first quarter of 1941, 123 new locomotives and 164 new cars were placed in service.

Preliminary estimates of the New York Federal Reserve Bank place department store sales in New York and Brooklyn in the week ended April 12 at 28 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

A cheese factory may be started at Hermann in the near future, the Advertiser-Courier reports. The Chamber of Commerce is in touch with the owner of such a factory in a neighboring community, who has signified his willingness to start a similar industry there. A committee has been appointed to interview farmers in the Hermann territory to determine the possibility of supplying sufficient milk for the enterprise.

Mail order houses continue to show decided gains over a year ago. One Kansas City firm reports a 20 per cent increase in sales to rural points in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

March exports of raw cotton amounted to 97,000 bales with a value of $5,813,000, according to Department of Commerce reports. This compares with 69,000 bales, worth $3,761,000 in February.

A new refrigeration plant will be constructed in Oregon, the Mound City News-Independent reports. A new building, 65x80, will be erected, and 250 refrigerated lockers will be installed, with room to increase the number if the demand warrants.

During the first two months of 1941, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe had a net income of $1,790,306. In the same period last year the road had a net loss of $1,014,308.

Erection of a building to double its facilities is announced by the National Aluminum and Brass Foundry of Independence. The firm does a national business in aluminum and brass forgings. The expansion is necessitated by an increased volume of business in battery equipment, for which they furnish brass terminals. As soon as the building is completed, the personnel will be increased from forty-five to sixty-five.

Postal receipts at Crocker from June 30, 1940 to March 31, 1941 amounted to $8,340.98, compared with $5,680.26 for the same period a year ago, according to an announcement in the News. Some of this increase is attributed to the workers at Fort Leonard Wood, but there was also a gain in the normal business.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company had a net income of $48,370,800 during the first quarter, or $2.59 a share, compared with $46,076,476, or $2.47 a share in the same 1940 period. On March 31 there were 17,855,000 telephones in service, a gain of 6.3 per cent in the last year.

Demand deposits at the St. Louis Clearing House Banks reached an all-time high on April 18, being $7,000,000 above the preceding Friday. The total was $387,529,000, while the previous record was $386,209,000 on November 29, 1940.

Fredericktown will have a new 400,000 gallon reservoir, says the Democrat-News. It will cost the city about $5,000 and the WPA $8,000, and will insure an adequate water supply at all times, a condition which does not now exist.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company is spending $9,245,000 in increasing its equipment in anticipation of increased traffic and as a contribution to national defense. The company had a net earned income of $5,549,497 in 1940, compared with a deficit of $1,622,207 in 1939.

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We pay charges on long distance calls.

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Sikeston, Mo.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

FARM CLEANUP IS AN AID TO PROFITS

Did you know that if the round worm eggs in the average 40 year old hog lot were as big as hen eggs, they would cover the lot in a pile eight miles high?

In other words we must not discount the dollar-robbing abilities of parasites and bacteria simply because they are invisible.

There are a number of steps that every farmer can take to cut down the ravages of animal diseases and parasites. Rotation of animal pastures is just as important as rotating grain fields. Raise young livestock on upland pastures to avoid the worm eggs and bacteria more common to bottom lands that are poorly drained.

Proper disposal of all manure is one of the most important links in farm sanitation. It should be spread on fields not soon grazed by livestock, and plowed under.

Thorough cleaning, sweeping and disinfection of all quarters where young livestock are to be born always pays big dividends. So does filling in mud holes, fencing off springy spots and seep holes and nailing up openings under the floors of farm buildings. Old straw stacks are a common source of thornhead worms in swine, and should be burned.

The best of all known disinfectants is also the cheapest. This is simply sunshine and lots of it. Millions of dollars are spent each year on non-approved disinfectants. Common lye and saponified cresol are among the best and cheapest of the chemical disinfectants. Whenever possible they should be use in hot water and followed by a coat of white wash.



A clean hog lot like this pays real dividends in avoidance of swine diseases.

Problems involving farm sanitation are best answered by local veterinarians, for different disease problems often require a different line of approach.

Proceedings of Board of Equalization

(Continued from Page 5)

C. L. Malone, lot 17 block 6 Fairground addition, $20 to $200; lots 19 to 22 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $60; lots 12 to 18 block 6 Fairground addition, $120 to $720.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 10, 14 to 21 block 4 Chaney addition, $180 to $360.

Paul Eakins, lots 22 to 24 block 3 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 5 block 4 Chaney addition, $50 to $100.

J. F. Cox, lots 6 to 8 block 4 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 12 block 5 Chaney addition, $120 to $180.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1, 2, 3, 8 to 15 block 6 Chaney addition, $100 to $160.

E. D. McFall, lots 4, 5 block 6 Chaney addition, $30 to $40.

McCord Bros., part block 36 out lots $160 to $0.

R. A. McCord, land 625-26-13, $100 to $0.

J. R. Trousdale, part lot 1 block 42 out lots, $1500 to $1200; lots 1, 2, 4 block 42 out lots, $460 to $260.

J. P. Ranney, lots 15, 16 block 1 Applegate addition 2nd, $1180 to $1000.

SIKESTON

Sunset 2nd Addition

Virgea Washington, lots 1, 2 block 1, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lot 9 block 1, $0 to $20.

Perry Seawood, lot 4 block 1, $0 to $20.

George Knox, lots 5 to 7 block 1 $0 to $80.

Tempie Thompson, lot 8 block 1, $0 to $20.

C. D. Matthews, III, lot 9 block 1, $0 to $20.

Bertha Rhodes, lot 10 block 1, $0 to $20.

Bessie Johnson, lot 11 block 1, $0 to $20.

Keller Harris, lot 12 block 1, $0 to $20.

Preston Stanback, lot 13 block 1, $0 to 20.

Jimmie Peques, lots 14, 15 block 1, $0 to $160.

Walter Griffin, lot 16 block 1, $0 to $20.

Emma Wilson, lot 16 block 1, $0 to $20.

Ross Murray, lot 18, part 19 block 1, $0 to $40.

Edgar Daniels, lot 20, part 21 block 1, $0 to $40.

E. J. Scott, lot 21 block 1, $0 to $60.

R. A. McCord, lot 22 block 1, $0 to $20.

Daisy McGee, lot 23 block 1, $0 to $20.

C. D. Matthews III, lot 24 block 1, $0 to $20.

Oscar Wilson, Jr., lot 25 block 1, $0 to $20.

Ed Anderson, et al, lot 2 block 2, $0 to $40.

0. 0. Brown, lot 3 block 2, $0 to $20.

Joe Brown, lots 24, 25 block 2, $0 to $100.

Chas. Sturghil, lots 26, 27, 28 block2, $0 to $100.

Gerald Hunt, lots 29, 30 block2, $0 to $340.

Amanda Wright, lots 1, 2 block 3, $0 to $40.

Sherman Bryant, lots 3, 4 block 3, $0 to $100.

Joe Davis, lot 5 block 3, $0 to $20.

Anthony Daniel, lot 6 block 3, $0 to $20.

Fannie Powell, lot 7 block 3, $0 to $20.

Hattie Abernathy, lot 8 block 3, $0 to $40

Leonard Williams, lot 9 block 3, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lot 10 block 3, $0 to $20.

John Russell, lots 11 to 13 block 3, $0 to $60.

Nat Balter, lots 14, 15 block 3, $0 to $40.

Thos. Strong, lot 16 block 3, $0 to $20.

Keller Harris, lot 17 block 3, $0 to $140.

R. A. McCord, lot 18 block 3, $0 to $20.

Robert Jones, lot 19 block 3, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lots 20 to 24 block 3, $0 to $100.

Walker Burke, lots 25, 26 block 3, $0 to $40.

Otto and James Lawrence, lot 27 block 3, $0 to $80.

S. A. Lawrence, lots 28, 29 block 3, $0 to $160.

G. W. Harris, lots 30, 31 block 3, $0 to $40.

Eli Edwards, lots 32, 33, 34 block 3, $0 to $160.

Will Johnson, lots 1, 2 block 4, $0 to $80.

Scott Evans, lot 3 block 4, $0 to $20.

Richard Hobbs, lot 4 block 4, $0 to $60.

Anna Camody, lot 5 block 4, $0 to $20.

John Holt, lot 6 block 4, $0 to $60.

Clara Chapman, lot 7 block 4, $0 to $20.

P. A. Lee, lot 8 block 4, $0 to $80.

R. A. McCord, lot 8 block 4, $0 to $20.

Otto and James Lawrence, lot 10 block 4, $0 to $80.

Polly Moore, lot 11block 4, $0 to $60.

R. A. McCord, lots 12 to 15 block 4 $0 to $80.

Emma William, lot 16 block 4, $0 to $20.

Frank William, lot 17 block 4, $0 to $20.

Frank William, lot 18 block 4, $0 to $20.

Emma William, lot 19 block 4, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lots 20 to 23 block 4, $0 to $80.

Leah Tucker, lot 24 block 4, $0 to $20.

Alphonzo Allen, lot 25 block 4, $0 to $20.

Roby Tucker, lot 26 block 4, $0 to $40.

John Rule, lot 27 block 4, $0 to $20.

Maggie Johnson, lot 28 block 4, $0 to $40.

R. A. McCord, lot 29 block 4, $0 to $20.

Ludie Ivery, lot 30 block 4, $0 to $60.

Nelson Hunt, lot 31 block 4, $0 to $20.

Hester Hunt, lot 32 block 4, $0 to $180.

FARM LAND

Robert Rister, 160 a 24-27-14, $2400 to $1600; 13.76a 23-27-14, $260 to $140.

R. D. Mow, 90a 32-27-14, $1880 to $1350; 172.42a 4-26-14, $3460 to $2760.

Chas. Boyce, .91a 19-26-14, $100 to $2500.

$130 Raised For Scouts At Morehouse

Morehouse. — The Boy Scout Committee put on a drive the past week to raise funds for promotion of the Boy Scout work and with the aid of other interested persons, raised the sum of $130. This money is to be used by the Southeast Missouri Area Council in keeping qualified supervisors working throughout this district.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. T. B. Rauch and daughters, Mrs. Charles Barnett and Miss Marie Rauch, and Mrs. Marvin T. Haw visited the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Humphreys at Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Ed Brack, who had been a surgical patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, was brought home Thursday.

Mrs. Royal Reeves was ill last week.

Misses Thelma and Elaine Craig spent the week end in St. Louis visiting their cousin, John Paul Dark.

Paul Rankins left Saturday for St. Louis where he will enroll in a school of aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Sikeston visited friends and relatives here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd and children, Anne Gay and Buddy, motored to Wapappello Friday.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his father, Clabe Reynolds.

Mrs. Alice Mae Paige of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Miss Anne Taylor transacted business in St. Louis the past week end.

Bill Pinnell has secured a position in a New Madrid Bank.

Sheriff Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid was a Morehouse business visitor Friday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hinson of Roseclaire, Ill., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming had as their guest last week, their daughter-ni-law, Mrs. Russell Leming of St. Louis.

Harry Hunter was a New Madrid Business visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Mrs. Flody Kane, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hampton and son, Charles, of San Diego, Calif., were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings, the past week.

Mrs. Lynn Thomason spent the first part of the week visiting relatives at Charter Oak.

Among those who motored to Wappapello Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. Ducky Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford all of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston.

Dan Baker, who was injured in an automobile accident last Friday, is much improved. He was able to return to his work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and daughter of Senath spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. John Spence, Sr.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughters, Mrs. Max Reed and Mrs. Sam Medburn left Wednesday for Logansport, Ind., where Mrs. Medburn will join her husband. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Reed plan to stay a few days.

H. T. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau transacted business here Wednesday.

Morley to Observe Clean Up Day

Morley — The committee from the Study Club met with the town council Monday evening and decided Saturday would be Clean Up Day for the cemetery.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Morley Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Stallings. At the business hour Mrs. Harry Daugherty gave a talk on organizing a Club Scout Team. Miss Mary Watson gave a talk on her trip to Jefferson City. The club voted to have a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Daugherty May 2, to decide further plans for a library.

The topic for the evening was "education."

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Miss Vina Hester of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains and Margaret Thacker, who are attending State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and daughter, Karen Lee, of Oran visited Lee Thacker of Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter, Nola Dean, and Mrs. Harry Daugherty transacted business in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mrs. Lutie B. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and family in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

The senior class of Morley high school took a trip to Arcadia last Friday. They were sponsored by Mr. S. E. Seabaugh, the superintendent.

Jim Foster of Benton visited Mrs. William Foster and family Thursday.

Miss Geneva Foster, who is attending State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Foster.

Miss Billie Looney and Miss Bettie Watson of Morley spent the week end in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Miss Lora Murphy, who is employed at St. Francis Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy Friday.

Mrs. William Foster and son, Robert, made a business trip to Olive Branch, Ill., last Tuesday.

Miss Louise Murphy substituted at the Lennox School for Mrs. Gil Wilson the past week.

Miss Louise Murphy has been employed to be teacher at the Owensby School for the coming year.

A flag is unfurled when open, furled when drawn up into close compass about the staff.

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Acetylene, Electric Welding

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Get Set to Make HAY SILAGE and LAUGH at the WEATHER

With this Papec on your farm you can laugh at rain during haying season. You harvest your crop at its prime regardless of weather. *Good weather or bad* the Papec makes any green forage crop into hay silage. A trickle of cheap molasses or phosphoric acid, automatically added preserves the crop. In *good* weather you can chop your dry hay into the mow or stack with a big saving in time, labor and space.

This Papec with its special hay feeder earns its keep the year round. It handles corn better than any standard ensilage cutter. Chops and stores straw direct from thresher or after combining, shreds fodder and elevates feed grains.

Come In and Get Your Free Booklet, "More Profit Per Acre." See the labor and power saving Papec features. Get the facts on hay silage, stacking chopped hay, filling trench silos and storing straw. You get your money's worth in a Papec!



PAPEC
HAY CHOPPER-SILO FILLER
More In Use Than Any Other Make

ATTENTION, TRACTOR FARMERS...

SPEED UP MANURE HANDLING WITH THIS

NEW IDEA

Built for heavy duty tractor use. Much more convenient than any other spreader, regardless of type.

● Now, you can have a NEW IDEA Manure Spreader especially built for use behind your tractor. It carries a bigger load: spreads more efficiently: does a better job in less time. This well balanced NEW IDEA Tractor Spreader is easy to hook up, with control levers within the reach of the operator while on tractor seat. Stop in, look over this money-making machine today!



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When wanting to sell **LIVE STOCK**

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Every Saturday and Every Tuesday

30 Registered Whitefaced Hereford Bulls For Sale.

Tankage $2.75 per Cwt.

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COWPEAS	RED TOP
SOY BEANS	ALFALFA
SEED CORN	RED CLOVER
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VIGORO FERTILIZER
RED STEER FERTILIZER

MO. NO. 8 HYGRID SEED CORN

$3.50 $4.00 $4.50 Bu.

Any Kind of Field or Garden Seed You Want

Dan McCoy Seed Co., Inc.
Sikeston, Mo.
4 blocks south Frisco depot—Phone 567



Prosperity Notes

A new ore strike has been reported in the Diamond vicinity, says the News, and several outside companies are seeking leases. Mining activity has been increasing steadily for several months. The Navy Bean Mine is increasing production consistently, producing a quality of ore based at from 14 to 18 per cent.

Class 1 railroads had 42,334 new freight cars and 335 new locomotives on order April 1, compared with 21,112 cars and 115 locomotives on order a year ago, according to a report of the Association of American Railroads. During the first quarter of 1941, 123 new locomotives and 164 new cars were placed in service.

Preliminary estimates of the New York Federal Reserve Bank place department store sales in New York and Brooklyn in the week ended April 12 at 28 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

A cheese factory may be started at Hermann in the near future, the Advertiser-Courier reports. The Chamber of Commerce is in touch with the owner of such a factory in a neighboring community, who has signified his willingness to start a similar industry there. A committee has been appointed to interview farmers in the Hermann territory to determine the possibility of supplying sufficient milk for the enterprise.

Mail order houses continue to show decided gains over a year ago. One Kansas City firm reports a 20 per cent increase in sales to rural points in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

March exports of raw cotton amounted to 97,000 bales with a value of $5,813,000, according to Department of Commerce reports. This compares with 69,000 bales, worth $3,761,000 in February.

A new refrigeration plant will be constructed in Oregon, the Mound City News-Independent reports. A new building, 65x80, will be erected, and 250 refrigerated lockers will be installed, with room to increase the number if the demand warrants.

During the first two months of 1941, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe had a net income of $1,790,306. In the same period last year the road had a net loss of $1,014,308.

Erection of a building to double its facilities is announced by the National Aluminum and Brass Foundry of Independence. The firm does a national business in aluminum and brass forgings. The expansion is necessitated by an increased volume of business in battery equipment, for which they furnish brass terminals. As soon as the building is completed, the personnel will be increased from forty-five to sixty-five.

Postal receipts at Crocker from June 30, 1940 to March 31, 1941 amounted to $8,340.98, compared with $5,680.26 for the same period a year ago, according to an announcement in the News. Some of this increase is attributed to the workers at Fort Leonard Wood, but there was also a gain in the normal business.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company had a net income of $48,370,800 during the first quarter, or $2.59 a share, compared with $46,076,476, or $2.47 a share in the same 1940 period. On March 31 there were 17,855,000 telephones in service, a gain of 6.3 per cent in the last year.

Demand deposits at the St. Louis Clearing House Banks reached an all-time high on April 18, being $7,000,000 above the preceding Friday. The total was $387,529,000, while the previous record was $386,209,000 on November 29, 1940.

Fredericktown will have a new 400,000 gallon reservoir, says the Democrat-News. It will cost the city about $5,000 and the WPA $8,000, and will insure an adequate water supply at all times, a condition which does not now exist.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company is spending $9,245,000 in increasing its equipment in anticipation of increased traffic and as a contribution to national defense. The company had a net earned income of $5,549,497 in 1940, compared with a deficit of $1,622,207 in 1939.

Proceedings of Board of Equalization

(Continued from Page 5)

C. L. Malone, lot 17 block 6 Fairground addition, $20 to $200; lots 19 to 22 block 6 Fairground addition, $40 to $60; lots 12 to 18 block 6 Fairground addition, $120 to $720.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 10, 14 to 21 block 4 Chaney addition, $180 to $360.

Paul Eakins, lots 22 to 24 block 3 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 5 block 4 Chaney addition, $50 to $100.

J. F. Cox, lots 6 to 8 block 4 Chaney addition, $30 to $60.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1 to 12 block 5 Chaney addition, $120 to $180.

B. F. Chaney heirs, lots 1, 2, 3, 8 to 15 block 6 Chaney addition, $100 to $160.

E. D. McFall, lots 4, 5 block 6 Chaney addition, $30 to $40.

McCord Bros., part block 36 out lots $160 to $0.

R. A. McCord, land 625-26-13, $100 to $0.

J. R. Trousdale, part lot 1 block 42 out lots, $1500 to $1200; lots 1, 2, 4 block 42 out lots, $460 to $260.

J. P. Ranney, lots 15, 16 block 1 Applegate addition 2nd, $1180 to $1000.

SIKESTON

Sunset 2nd Addition

Virgea Washington, lots 1, 2 block 1, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lot 9 block 1, $0 to $20.

Perry Seawood, lot 4 block 1, $0 to $20.

George Knox, lots 5 to 7 block 1 $0 to $80.

Tempie Thompson, lot 8 block 1, $0 to $20.

C. D. Matthews, III, lot 9 block 1, $0 to $20.

Bertha Rhodes, lot 10 block 1, $0 to $20.

Bessie Johnson, lot 11 block 1, $0 to $20.

Keller Harris, lot 12 block 1, $0 to $20.

Preston Stanback, lot 13 block 1, $0 to 20.

Jimmie Peques, lots 14, 15 block 1, $0 to $160.

Walter Griffin, lot 16 block 1, $0 to $20.

Emma Wilson, lot 16 block 1, $0 to $20.

Ross Murray, lot 18, part 19 block 1, $0 to $40.

Edgar Daniels, lot 20, part 21 block 1, $0 to $40.

E. J. Scott, lot 21 block 1, $0 to $60.

R. A. McCord, lot 22 block 1, $0 to $20.

Daisy McGee, lot 23 block 1, $0 to $20.

C. D. Matthews III, lot 24 block 1, $0 to $20.

Oscar Wilson, Jr., lot 25 block 1, $0 to $20.

Ed Anderson, et al, lot 2 block 2, $0 to $40.

0. 0. Brown, lot 3 block 2, $0 to $20.

Joe Brown, lots 24, 25 block 2, $0 to $100.

Chas. Sturghil, lots 26, 27, 28 block2, $0 to $100.

Gerald Hunt, lots 29, 30 block2, $0 to $340.

Amanda Wright, lots 1, 2 block 3, $0 to $40.

Sherman Bryant, lots 3, 4 block 3, $0 to $100.

Joe Davis, lot 5 block 3, $0 to $20.

Anthony Daniel, lot 6 block 3, $0 to $20.

Fannie Powell, lot 7 block 3, $0 to $20.

Hattie Abernathy, lot 8 block 3, $0 to $40

Leonard Williams, lot 9 block 3, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lot 10 block 3, $0 to $20.

John Russell, lots 11 to 13 block 3, $0 to $60.

Nat Balter, lots 14, 15 block 3, $0 to $40.

Thos. Strong, lot 16 block 3, $0 to $20.

Keller Harris, lot 17 block 3, $0 to $140.

R. A. McCord, lot 18 block 3, $0 to $20.

Robert Jones, lot 19 block 3, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lots 20 to 24 block 3, $0 to $100.

Walker Burke, lots 25, 26 block 3, $0 to $40.

Otto and James Lawrence, lot 27 block 3, $0 to $80.

S. A. Lawrence, lots 28, 29 block 3, $0 to $160.

G. W. Harris, lots 30, 31 block 3, $0 to $40.

Eli Edwards, lots 32, 33, 34 block 3, $0 to $160.

Will Johnson, lots 1, 2 block 4, $0 to $80.

Scott Evans, lot 3 block 4, $0 to $20.

Richard Hobbs, lot 4 block 4, $0 to $60.

Anna Camody, lot 5 block 4, $0 to $20.

John Holt, lot 6 block 4, $0 to $60.

Clara Chapman, lot 7 block 4, $0 to $20.

P. A. Lee, lot 8 block 4, $0 to $80.

R. A. McCord, lot 8 block 4, $0 to $20.

Otto and James Lawrence, lot 10 block 4, $0 to $80.

Polly Moore, lot 11block 4, $0 to $60.

R. A. McCord, lots 12 to 15 block 4 $0 to $80.

Emma William, lot 16 block 4, $0 to $20.

Frank William, lot 17 block 4, $0 to $20.

Frank William, lot 18 block 4, $0 to $20.

Emma William, lot 19 block 4, $0 to $20.

R. A. McCord, lots 20 to 23 block 4, $0 to $80.

Leah Tucker, lot 24 block 4, $0 to $20.

Alphonzo Allen, lot 25 block 4, $0 to $20.

Roby Tucker, lot 26 block 4, $0 to $40.

John Rule, lot 27 block 4, $0 to $20.

Maggie Johnson, lot 28 block 4, $0 to $40.

R. A. McCord, lot 29 block 4, $0 to $20.

Ludie Ivery, lot 30 block 4, $0 to $60.

Nelson Hunt, lot 31 block 4, $0 to $20.

Hester Hunt, lot 32 block 4, $0 to $180.

FARM LAND

Robert Rister, 160 a 24-27-14, $2400 to $1600; 13.76a 23-27-14, $260 to $140.

R. D. Mow, 90a 32-27-14, $1880 to $1350; 172.42a 4-26-14, $3460 to $2760.

Chas. Boyce, .91a 19-26-14, $100 to $2500.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

FARM CLEANUP IS AN AID TO PROFITS

Did you know that if the round worm eggs in the average 40 year old hog lot were as big as hen eggs, they would cover the lot in a pile eight miles high?

In other words we must not discount the dollar-robbing abilities of parasites and bacteria simply because they are invisible.

There are a number of steps that every farmer can take to cut down the ravages of animal diseases and parasites. Rotation of animal pastures is just as important as rotating grain fields. Raise young livestock on upland pastures to avoid the worm eggs and bacteria more common to bottom lands that are poorly drained.

Proper disposal of all manure is one of the most important links in farm sanitation. It should be spread on fields not soon grazed by livestock, and plowed under.

Thorough cleaning, sweeping and disinfection of all quarters where young livestock are to be born always pays big dividends. So does filling in mud holes, fencing off springy spots and seep holes and nailing up openings under the floors of farm buildings. Old straw stacks are a common source of thornhead worms in swine, and should be burned.

The best of all known disinfectants is also the cheapest. This is simply sunshine and lots of it. Millions of dollars are spent each year on non-approved disinfectants. Common lye and saponified cresol are



A clean hog lot like this pays real dividends in avoidance of swine diseases.

among the best and cheapest of the chemical disinfectants. Whenever possible they should be use in hot water and followed by a coat of white wash.

Problems involving farm sanitation are best answered by local veterinarians, for different disease problems often require a different line of approach.

$130 Raised For Scouts At Morehouse

Morehouse. — The Boy Scout Committee put on a drive the past week to raise funds for promotion of the Boy Scout work and with the aid of other interested persons, raised the sum of $130. This money is to be used by the Southeast Missouri Area Council in keeping qualified supervisors working throughout this district.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. T. B. Rauch and daughters, Mrs. Charles Barnett and Miss Marie Rauch, and Mrs. Marvin T. Haw visited the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Humphreys at Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Ed Brack, who had been a surgical patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, was brought home Thursday.

Mrs. Royal Reeves was ill last week.

Misses Thelma and Elaine Craig spent the week end in St. Louis visiting their cousin, John Paul Dark.

Paul Rankins left Saturday for St. Louis where he will enroll in a school of aeronautics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Sikeston visited friends and relatives here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd and children, Anne Gay and Buddy, motored to Wapappello Friday.

Baker Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his father, Clabe Reynolds.

Mrs. Alice Mae Paige of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Miss Anne Taylor transacted business in St. Louis the past week end.

Bill Pinnell has secured a position in a New Madrid Bank.

Sheriff Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid was a Morehouse business visitor Friday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hinson of Roseclaire, Ill., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming had as their guest last week, their daughter-ni-law, Mrs. Russell Leming of St. Louis.

Harry Hunter was a New Madrid Business visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business in Poplar Bluff Friday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and daughter, Mrs. Flody Kane, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hampton and son, Charles, of San Diego, Calif., were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings, the past week.

Mrs. Lynn Thomason spent the first part of the week visiting relatives at Charter Oak.

Among those who motored to Wappapello Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mocabee, Mr. and Mrs. Ducky Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wofford all of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston.

Dan Baker, who was injured in an automobile accident last Friday, is much improved. He was able to return to his work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton and daughter of Senath spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. John Spence, Sr.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughters, Mrs. Max Reed and Mrs. Sam Medburn left Wednesday for Logansport, Ind., where Mrs. Medburn will join her husband. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Reed plan to stay a few days.

H. T. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau transacted business here Wednesday.

Morley to Observe Clean Up Day

Morley — The committee from the Study Club met with the town council Monday evening and decided Saturday would be Clean Up Day for the cemetery.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The Morley Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Stallings. At the business hour Mrs. Harry Daugherty gave a talk on organizing a Club Scout Team. Miss Mary Watson gave a talk on her trip to Jefferson City. The club voted to have a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Daugherty May 2, to decide further plans for a library.

The topic for the evening was "education."

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Miss Vina Hester of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty.

Miss Lula Ruth Ragains and Margaret Thacker, who are attending State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and daughter, Karen Lee, of Oran visited Lee Thacker of Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter, Nola Dean, and Mrs. Harry Daugherty transacted business in Cape Girardeau last Thursday.

Mrs. Lutie B. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and family in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

The senior class of Morley high school took a trip to Arcadia last Friday. They were sponsored by Mr. S. E. Seabaugh, the superintendent.

Jim Foster of Benton visited Mrs. William Foster and family Thursday.

Miss Geneva Foster, who is attending State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. William Foster.

Miss Billie Looney and Miss Bettie Watson of Morley spent the week end in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Miss Lora Murphy, who is employed at St. Francis Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy Friday.

Mrs. William Foster and son, Robert, made a business trip to Olive Branch, Ill., last Tuesday.

Miss Louise Murphy substituted at the Lennox School for Mrs. Gil Wilson the past week.

Miss Louise Murphy has been employed to be teacher at the Owensby School for the coming year.

A flag is unfurled when open, furled when drawn up into close compass about the staff.

Dead Stock Removed

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SIKESTON AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 — Number 65



The P. C. Editor Says:

This is to notify Social Security workers, or workers in any other branch of the Federal Government, that the Hatch Act does not prevent them from joining any political party, contribute to any political fund, or attending any political gathering, but does prevent them from taking any active part in any political campaign or in any political meeting. This is printed in order to let Government employes know that the Hatch Act does not strip them of all their rights as citizens of the United States.

* * *

Reading the metropolitan papers you would think the recount of the votes for Governor of Missouri was a walk-over for Donnell. You don't see any mention of challenged votes that will be presented to the Legislature for their interpretation. Then how does these leaks reach the press as all is supposed to be a secret behind closed doors! Let's be patient and wait until the Legislature passes on all contested ballots and they will give out the information which candidate was honestly elected governor of Missouri.

* * *

From the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati word comes that Miss Catherine Ann Cook has been elected as president of her sorority: Sigma Alpha Iota. This is an honor that Sikeston friends are proud of.

* * *

Scott County is at its prettiest now with the trees in fresh leaf, wheat fields in different stages of growth and pastures green. Friday forenoon the editor drove through the hills from Morley to Benton to Oran and back to Sikeston and enjoyed every bit of the trip. Sunday forenoon we drove out the Tanner road then south to Salcedo and on to Morehouse. We don't believe there is better soil anywhere under the sun than that lying on either side of the road we traveled. It will do you good to see Scott County first before visiting other sections of the State. Corn planted in some fields is up so it can be seen across the field, and a good stand is shown. All that is needed is a good season and this section can have both hog and hominy the coming winter. Plenty of live stock is to be seen on the farms with hundreds of white chickens up to broiler size running about the yards and nearby fields.

* * *

Clay Halley, of St. Louis, formerly with the State Highway Department at Sikeston, is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering with milk leg, so we are informed. This is the first knowledge that we had that he-men ever had milk leg, whatever that is.

* * *

We don't know of anyone in Scott county fitting this description but there's a story going the rounds of a government farm appraisal agent, who found an animal on a farm that stumped him. The agent got out his elaborate instruction book and failed to find a description of the animal he had seen on the farm. Confounded, he sent a wire to Washington giving a description and inquiring about its value. In the wire he related that the animal resembled a goat with bare head, long chin whiskers, a long angular body with bare rump. Washington is reported to have wired back this simple reply: "That's the farmer — no value!"

* * *

The old age assistance checks have been coming mighty irregular during the past few months for the lack of money coming into the State Treasury from which to pay the State's part of the fund. And it looks as though the number of beneficiaries will be considerably curtailed if this country actively gets into the war. So those who possibly can should begin to make arrangements to provide for their relatives now being taken care of by the Federal Government.

* * *

Jack Blanton, "Horse Editor" of the Paris Appeal, ran a story in his paper asserting that wearing of a muskrat skin next to the skin on the chest is beneficial to sufferers from asthma. Now comes the Appeal with a printed testimonial from George Street, a farmer near Paris, saying that after 10 years of suffering he was "willing to try anything once" and that the muskrat remedy did all claimed for it and more. As yet Editor Blanton has not recommended wearing a freshly killed polecat hide as an antidote for halitosis.—Missouri Ruralist.

Donnell Picks Up 3 Votes

Recount of Scott county ballots in the November gubernatorial election, completed Monday morning, gave Gov. Forrest C. Donnell three more votes than was credited him in the official count and it was disclosed simultaneously that all ballots from Benton were missing, apparently destroyed by fire through mistake.

County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., and his deputies, Allan Hubbard and Miss Alma Retta Huber, in an affadavit expressed belief that the Benton ballots were destroyed in a mix-up at the time that 1938 ballots were taken from vaults in the office to be burned and the 1940 ballots were placed in the vault.

"There were 253 separate bags involved in these transfers," the statement said.

"The 1938 and 1940 bags were identical with the exception of the date. Furthermore, a considerable number of the bags were addressed to the county clerk at Benton, Mo., and as a result the word 'Benton' appeared on the majority of the bags."

In the absence of the ballots, the recount staff checked the official tallies of the vote as certified to the legislature and found them to be correct. There were 682 voters registered at Benton with 440 votes cast for Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat candidate, and 211 for Donnell.

AFFADAVIT

The affadavit of Clerk Watkins and his deputies:

"The Benton ballots and supplies were held in the county clerk's vault at Benton until the opening of the polling place Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, 1940. The polling place for the Benton precinct was in the circuit court room a few feet down the hall from the county clerk's office. The ballots and supplies were delivered to the judges at the opening of the polls Nov. 5, 1940. The polls closed at 7 p. m. and the ballots voted, the ballots not voted, constitutional ballots voted, constitutional ballots not voted and the bags were turned into the county clerk's office at approximately 10 p. m. by the judges of the election. These bags were placed in the vault with the bags from other precincts turned in that night.

"Due to the lack of space and to eliminate unnecessary handling it has been customary in Scott County to hold ballots from one election to the next and then to destroy old ballots in accordance with the law. Therefore, on Dec. 5, 1940, the 1938 primary and general election bags were taken to the lot south of the county jail and the ballots were publicly burned in the presence of the county court members and the sheriff and several other bystanders. At the same time the 1938 ballots were being removed from the vault, the 1940 ballots were being placed in the cabinets in the county clerk's office by deputy sheriff and several 'trustees'

(Continued on Page 4)

Ice Dealers Convene Here

A zone meeting of the Missouri Ice Dealers Association was held Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe with 65 dealers attending. Jim Dean, vice president from Cape Girardeau, and Ben Welcher of Poplar Bluff were in charge of the session.

A meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday at the Dunn Hotel here.

Scott Motor Registrations Show Increase

An upsurge in the number of motor vehicle registrations in Scott county is reflected in the twelfth biennial report of the Missouri Highway Commission for the report ending Dec. 31, 1940.

The report shows that registrations increased from 5,130 in 1936 to 6,535 in 1940. Registrations for 1937 totaled 5,482; 1938, 5,398 and 1939, 5,950.

Scott county was shown to have 71.3 miles of supplementary roads at the time the report was issued.

SCOTT COUNTY 4-H CLUBS PARADE A YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS







Winners of the 4-H health contest in picture at left are left to right, Floyd Dickson, Rosella Yarbrough and Rudolph Duke. Ann Elliott and Leon Rister, center picture, won the grooming contest. Imogene (left) and Erline Hargraves show how to prepare a school lunch beverage. The demonstration won a blue ribbon.

Ribbons and applause came to young winners of contests in the Scott County 4-H Club Achievement Day at the Miner Switch School Saturday afternoon.

Parading a year's accomplishments in impressive fashion, the boy and girl club members lined the walls of the school with exhibits of their work and demonstrated in contests some of the things learned in the past 12 months.

Given a perfect score in the health contest sturdy Floyd Dickson and Rudolph Duke of Miner Switch were presented blue ribbons while Rosella Yarbrough of the Hunter Club won a red ribbon. Miss Yarbrough missed a perfect score only by the margin of a tooth, which the judges deemed needed filling.

Contestants were graded upon general appearance, condition of eyes, ears, nose, teeth, throat, feet, neck, skin, measurements and whether they had been vaccinated.

DEMONSTRATION WINS BLUE RIBBON

A demonstration on the preparation of beverages for the school lunch won for Erline and Imogene Hargrave of the Dunaver Club a blue ribbon. The girls showed how an egg-milk drink was made.

Demonstrations were graded on the basis of subject matter, team work, skill, results and practicability.

Presented red ribbons in this competition were Floyd Dickson and Beulah Thompson of the Miner Switch Club, who demonstrated how to pack a school lunch; Vincent Dirnberger and Herman Westrich of the New Hamburg club, building a dam for soil conservation; Georganna Robert and Ruth Keller, New Hamburg club, making muffins.

Margaret Brunke and Margaret Springer, Benton club, making a salad for lunch; and Betty Johnson and Rosella Yarbrough of the Hunter club, mounting wood blocks, were given white ribbons.

Ann Elliott of the Miner Switch Club and Leon Rister of Porter Switch won blue ribbons in the grooming contest, held for the first time this year. Ann was attired in a navy blue polka dot cotton print dress and Leon sported a brown cotton slack suit.

BASIS OF GRADING

Clothes alone did not win the coveted ribbons in the competition however. The contestants were graded on personal grooming, cleanliness and neatness of hair, skin, hands, teeth, appropriateness of the clothing ensemble, posture and general impressions.

Alfred Snyder of the Porter Switch club and Betty Gentry of the Miner Switch club won red ribbons.

Justine Kus and Anita Glastetter of the New Hamburg club, who did not enter the contests, gave a demonstration of jurging the quality of muffins.

Judges were Assistant Agricultural Agent Goodin and Miss Ethel Wafson, home demonstration agent, both of Mississippi county with headquarters at Charleston.

E. T. Itschner, Colunmbia, district 4-H club agent, told the youths that the time had arrived for club members to take part in national defense.

He said that farm boys and girls could help in producing gardens and in maintaining their own health.

"You can learn what democracy means and you can learn best by practicing it," he said. "You can help build a better community life."

DEVELOPS PERSONALITY

Itschner said that club work developed personality and self-confidence. He asserted that club members' jobs in the future might be difficult and that they should prepare.

Scott County Agent Leon M. Lane and Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart presided. Mrs. J. J. Reeves, leader of the Miner Switch 4-H club, led community singing with Miss Madge Davis accompanying at the piano.

Other county club leaders, who brought members of their clubs to the session, were Mrs. Mary Travelstead of the Campbell school club; Mrs. R. Wood of the Wylie school club, Mrs. D. J. Wallace of the Hunter Club, Mrs. Wallace Clippard of the Dunaver club; Sister Latina of the New Hamburg club, Mrs. L. A. Bom of the Benton club, Father Eggemann of the New Hamburg club, Sam Branson and Mrs. David Sellers of the Porter Switch clubs.

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Her husband, the late Judge William David Graham preceded her in death in 1939. Eleven children were born to the couple, two of whom survive, Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. J. William Foley, both of Sikeston. Seven grand children and seven great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held this Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church, of which she was a member, with the Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton service.

Soldiers Home For Weekend

Members of Company K, who motored to Sikeston and returned to camp Sunday, were Supply Sgt, J. D. Sturgeon, Sgt. Joe Cravens, Corporals Woodrow Gwaltney and J. N. Hitchcock and Pvts. Richard Johnson and Ward Enterline, all of Company K, and Pvt. Charles D. Litchford of Company E.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 | Number 65



The P. C. Editor Says:

This is to notify Social Security workers, or workers in any other branch of the Federal Government, that the Hatch Act does not prevent them from joining any political party, contribute to any political fund, or attending any political gathering, but does prevent them from taking any active part in any political campaign or in any political meeting. This is printed in order to let Government employes know that the Hatch Act does not strip them of all their rights as citizens of the United States.

* * *

Reading the metropolitan papers you would think the recount of the votes for Governor of Missouri was a walk-over for Donnell. You don't see any mention of challenged votes that will be presented to the Legislature for their interpretation. Then how does these leaks reach the press as all is supposed to be a secret behind closed doors! Let's be patient and wait until the Legislature passes on all contested ballots and they will give out the information which candidate was honestly elected governor of Missouri.

* * *

From the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati word comes that Miss Catherine Ann Cook has been elected as president of her sorority: Sigma Alpha Iota. This is an honor that Sikeston friends are proud of.

* * *

Scott County is at its prettiest now with the trees in fresh leaf, wheat fields in different stages of growth and pastures green. Friday forenoon the editor drove through the hills from Morley to Benton to Oran and back to Sikeston and enjoyed every bit of the trip. Sunday forenoon we drove out the Tanner road then south to Salcedo and on to Morehouse. We don't believe there is better soil anywhere under the sun than that lying on either side of the road we traveled. It will do you good to see Scott County first before visiting other sections of the State. Corn planted in some fields is up so it can be seen across the field, and a good stand is shown. All that is needed is a good season and this section can have both hog and hominy the coming winter. Plenty of live stock is to be seen on the farms with hundreds of white chickens up to broiler size running about the yards and nearby fields.

* * *

Clay Halley, of St. Louis, formerly with the State Highway Department at Sikeston, is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering with milk leg, so we are informed. This is the first knowledge that we had that he-men ever had milk leg, whatever that is.

* * *

We don't know of anyone in Scott county fitting this description but there's a story going the rounds of a government farm appraisal agent, who found an animal on a farm that stumped him. The agent got out his elaborate instruction book and failed to find a description of the animal he had seen on the farm. Confounded, he sent a wire to Washington giving a description and inquiring about its value. In the wire he related that the animal resembled a goat with bare head, long chin whiskers, a long angular body with bare rump. Washington is reported to have wired back this simple reply: "That's the farmer — no value!"

* * *

The old age assistance checks have been coming mighty irregular during the past few months for the lack of money coming into the State Treasury from which to pay the State's part of the fund. And it looks as though the number of beneficiaries will be considerably curtailed if this country actively gets into the war. So those who possibly can should begin to make arrangements to provide for their relatives now being taken care of by the Federal Government.

* * *

Jack Blanton, "Horse Editor" of the Paris Appeal, ran a story in his paper asserting that wearing of a muskrat skin next to the skin on the chest is beneficial to sufferers from asthma. Now comes the Appeal with a printed testimonial from George Street, a farmer near Paris, saying that after 10 years of suffering he was "willing to try anything once" and that the muskrat remedy did all claimed for it and more. As yet Editor Blanton has not recommended wearing a freshly killed polecat hide as an antidote for halitosis.—Missouri Ruralist.

Donnell Picks Up 3 Votes

Recount of Scott county ballots in the November gubernatorial election, completed Monday morning, gave Gov. Forrest C. Donnell three more votes than was credited him in the official count and it was disclosed simultaneously that all ballots from Benton were missing, apparently destroyed by fire through mistake.

County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., and his deputies, Allan Hubbard and Miss Alma Retta Huber, in an affadavit expressed belief that the Benton ballots were destroyed in a mix-up at the time that 1938 ballots were taken from vaults in the office to be burned and the 1940 ballots were placed in the vault.

"There were 253 separate bags involved in these transfers," the statement said.

"The 1938 and 1940 bags were identical with the exception of the date. Furthermore, a considerable number of the bags were addressed to the county clerk at Benton, Mo., and as a result the word 'Benton' appeared on the majority of the bags."

In the absence of the ballots, the recount staff checked the official tallies of the vote as certified to the legislature and found them to be correct. There were 682 voters registered at Benton with 440 votes cast for Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat candidate, and 211 for Donnell.

AFFADAVIT

The affadavit of Clerk Watkins and his deputies:

"The Benton ballots and supplies were held in the county clerk's vault at Benton until the opening of the polling place Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, 1940. The polling place for the Benton precinct was in the circuit court room a few feet down the hall from the county clerk's office. The ballots and supplies were delivered to the judges at the opening of the polls Nov. 5, 1940. The polls closed at 7 p. m. and the ballots voted, the ballots not voted, constitutional ballots voted, constitutional ballots not voted and the bags were turned into the county clerk's office at approximately 10 p. m. by the judges of the election. These bags were placed in the vault with the bags from other precincts turned in that night.

"Due to the lack of space and to eliminate unnecessary handling it has been customary in Scott County to hold ballots from one election to the next and then to destroy old ballots in accordance with the law. Therefore, on Dec. 5, 1940, the 1938 primary and general election bags were taken to the lot south of the county jail and the ballots were publicly burned in the presence of the county court members and the sheriff and several other bystanders. At the same time the 1938 ballots were being removed from the vault, the 1940 ballots were being placed in the cabinets in the county clerk's office by deputy sheriff and several 'trustees'

(Continued on Page 4)

Ice Dealers Convene Here

A zone meeting of the Missouri Ice Dealers Association was held Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe with 65 dealers attending. Jim Dean, vice president from Cape Girardeau, and Ben Welcher of Poplar Bluff were in charge of the session.

A meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday at the Dunn Hotel here.

Scott Motor Registrations Show Increase

An upsurge in the number of motor vehicle registrations in Scott county is reflected in the twelfth biennial report of the Missouri Highway Commission for the report ending Dec. 31, 1940.

The report shows that registrations increased from 5,130 in 1936 to 6,535 in 1940. Registrations for 1937 totaled 5,482; 1938, 5,398 and 1939, 5,950.

Scott county was shown to have 71.3 miles of supplementary roads at the time the report was issued.

SCOTT COUNTY 4-H CLUBS PARADE A YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS







Winners of the 4-H health contest in picture at left are left to right, Floyd Dickson, Rosella Yarbrough and Rudolph Duke. Ann Elliott and Leon Rister, center picture, won the grooming contest. Imogene (left) and Erline Hargraves show how to prepare a school lunch beverage. The demonstration won a blue ribbon.

Ribbons and applause came to young winners of contests in the Scott County 4-H Club Achievement Day at the Miner Switch School Saturday afternoon.

Parading a year's accomplishments in impressive fashion, the boy and girl club members lined the walls of the school with exhibits of their work and demonstrated in contests some of the things learned in the past 12 months.

Given a perfect score in the health contest sturdy Floyd Dickson and Rudolph Duke of Miner Switch were presented blue ribbons while Rosella Yarbrough of the Hunter Club won a red ribbon. Miss Yarbrough missed a perfect score only by the margin of a tooth, which the judges deemed needed filling.

Contestants were graded upon general appearance, condition of eyes, ears, nose, teeth, throat, feet, neck, skin, measurements and whether they had been vaccinated.

DEMONSTRATION WINS BLUE RIBBON

A demonstration on the preparation of beverages for the school lunch won for Erline and Imogene Hargrave of the Dunaver Club a blue ribbon. The girls showed how an egg-milk drink was made.

Demonstrations were graded on the basis of subject matter, team work, skill, results and practicability.

Presented red ribbons in this competition were Floyd Dickson and Beulah Thompson of the Miner Switch Club, who demonstrated how to pack a school lunch; Vincent Dirnberger and Herman Westrich of the New Hamburg club, building a dam for soil conservation; Georganna Robert and Ruth Keller, New Hamburg club, making muffins.

Margaret Brunke and Margaret Springer, Benton club, making a salad for lunch; and Betty Johnson and Rosella Yarbrough of the Hunter club, mounting wood blocks, were given white ribbons.

Ann Elliott of the Miner Switch Club and Leon Rister of Porter Switch won blue ribbons in the grooming contest, held for the first time this year. Ann was attired in a navy blue polka dot cotton print dress and Leon sported a brown cotton slack suit.

BASIS OF GRADING

Clothes alone did not win the coveted ribbons in the competition however. The contestants were graded on personal grooming, cleanliness and neatness of hair, skin, hands, teeth, appropriateness of the clothing ensemble, posture and general impressions.

Alfred Snyder of the Porter Switch club and Betty Gentry of the Miner Switch club won red ribbons.

Justine Kus and Anita Glastetter of the New Hamburg club, who did not enter the contests, gave a demonstration of jurging the quality of muffins.

Judges were Assistant Agricultural Agent Goodin and Miss Ethel Wafson, home demonstration agent, both of Mississippi county with headquarters at Charleston.

E. T. Itschner, Columbia, district 4-H club agent, told the youths that the time had arrived for club members to take part in national defense.

He said that farm boys and girls could help in producing gardens and in maintaining their own health.

"You can learn what democracy means and you can learn best by practicing it," he said. "You can help build a better community life."

DEVELOPS PERSONALITY

Itschner said that club work developed personality and self-confidence. He asserted that club members' jobs in the future might be difficult and that they should prepare.

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Funeral services will be held this Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church, of which she was a member, with the Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton service.

Soldiers Home For Weekend

Members of Company K, who motored to Sikeston and returned to camp Sunday, were Supply Sgt, J. D. Sturgeon, Sgt. Joe Cravens, Corporals Woodrow Gwaltney and J. N. Hitchcock and Pvts. Richard Johnson and Ward Enterline, all of Company K, and Pvt. Charles D. Litchford of Company E.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
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MEMBER 1941

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(Continued From Page 1)

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"Upon a careful search in the county clerk's office and the county clerk's vault, we were unable to find the bags containing the Benton precinct ballots voted, the constitutional ballots voted, the Benton precinct not voted, the constitutional ballots not voted, nor the supply sacks. We attach hereto a statement taken by us from county clerk and his two deputies relative to the absence of the ballots.

"We may say that we have verified as well as we can the facts or opinions included in that statement, and it is our opinion that the explanation given therein is substantially correct."

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The Rev. John L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were with Mrs. Hollingsworth and two daughters at the hospital Monday. Planning to go to St. Louis Tuesday were his sisters, Mrs. Bert Engram and Mrs. Clarence York, and Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee.

MEET AT CHURCH

The Miner Merrymakers accepted an invitation of the Salcedo club to meet with other clubs in the county at the New Mamburg church there Thursday. They heard two book reviews, "Rebirth of the Nation" given by Mrs. Milem Limbaugh of Sikeston and "World End" given by Mrs. Roger Bailey, Sikeston. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Marshall McGill with Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, the leader.

Sikeston Young Woman Wed April 19

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Barger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger, and Nelson Bunker, Jr., of Lake Village, Ark., took place April 19 at Kennett, Mo., with the Rev. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Nell Waddell of Kennett was the only attendant.

The bride, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barger and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and is now employed at the Scott County Milling Company. The bridegroom received his education at Lake Village and attended the Georgia Training School for boys at Atlanta, Ga. He owns a plantation near Lake Village, where he and his bride will live after May 15.

Arkansan Fined $50

Logan E. Reed of Malvern, Ark., was fined $50 and costs on a charge of making an interstate shipment without holding a public service permit before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell Friday.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol arrested Reed north of Sikeston on highway 61. He said that the shipment originated in Decatur, Ill., and he was hauling to Carwell. Dace said that the man had been arrested once before on the same violation.

Millers Get Revenge On Dexter

A two-run splurge in the fourth inning was all that was needed to give the Sikeston Millers sweet revenge over the Dexter Red Sox in the opening game on the home diamond.

In the initial contest, the Millers had bowed to Dexter in a closely contested game there.

The Miller's margin of victory here Sunday was 3 to 1.

Sikeston scored first with a single run in the second inning. Dexter scored its lone tally in the fifth frame.

Smith, the Miller's pitcher, limited Dexter to six blows while Sikeston nicked Pitcher Nichols of Dexter for 11 blows.

The Box Score:

	AB	H	O	A
P Daniels	3	1	5	1
T. Daniels, 3b	3	0	1	2
Nichols, p	4	0	2	5
C. Martin, ss	4	1	1	2
Edwards, 2b	4	1	4	2
Turlington, lf	4	1	3	0
Hart, 1b	4	0	5	0
Dodge, rf-3b	4	2	2	1
D. Martin, cf	4	1	1	0
	34	7	24	13

Sikeston

	AB	A	O	A
R. Bandy, ss	3	2	3	4
B. Crain, lf	4	0	2	0
F. Tope, 2b	4	1	2	0
Easton, c	4	1	8	0
J. Marshall, cf	4	1	1	0
Puckett, 3b	4	1	1	2
Stacy 1b	2	1	5	3
Barber,1b	2	1	4	0
Knodell, lf	2	2	0	0
Zacher, lf	2	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	9
	34	11	27	18

Runs— Hart, Puckett, Barber 2. Errors—T. Daniels 2, Nichols, F. Tope, J. Marshall, Puckett and Barber. Runs batted in— P. Daniels, R. Bandy, Zacker 2. Two base hits—Barber, Stacey. Left on bases—Dexter 8, Sikeston 9. Bases on balls off Nichols 3, off Smith 2. Strikeouts—Smith 8, Nichols 5.

Americans, who comprise only about 7 per cent of the total population of the world, own and operate 71 per cent of the world's passenger cars.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Mississippi county led every county in the state in the number of raccoons taken during the one month open season last December, a tabulation of raccoon tags reveals.

A grand total of 10,974 raccoons were taken in Missouri, the tags revealed, and 412 were taken from Mississippi county. St. Charles county was second with 348, and Pike county third with 302. Other counties which ranked high were Franklin, New Madrid, Butler, Lincoln, Audrain and Boone.

The numbers taken in the various counties varied from the 412 in Mississippi county to three each from Dallas and Greene counties. The average number taken in each county was approximately 96 'coons.

Of the 10,974 'coons taken, 7,760, or 70.71 percent, were taken by 'coon hunters. Trappers caught 3,036, or 27.65 percent. .51 percent were taken by other methods and 1.13 percent were unclassified as to method of take. 6,544 of the raccoons taken were males and 4,225 were females.

In only 12 counties were 200 or more 'coons taken. In 10 other counties there were from 150 to 200 taken, and in 21 counties there were from 100 to 150 taken. 33 counties produced between 50 and 100, and 38 counties, the largest group of all, produced less than 50 animals.

Further analysis of the data provided by the tags will assist the Conservation Commission in determining whether there should be another one-month open season in 1941.

While the daily take limit on minnows has been liberalized by the Conservation Commission this year to allow fishermen to take 100 minnows a day instead of 50, there are still a number of rules regarding minnows which fishermen should observe in order to protect the live bait supply, the Commission points out.

To begin with, all little fish aren't minnows; despite a tendency among some fishermen to classify as such anything less than four inches long. Many of them are young game fish, and care should be taken to distinguish them from bait minnows.

The Wildlife and Forestry Code defines minnows as "all small fish except young game fish," which is a very generous definition. In addition to those small fish which may be scientifically classified as minnows, it allows the fishermen to use also as bait minnows the young non-game fish, such as carp, gar, buffalo, and the various suckers.

Any holder of a proper fishing permit, as well as young people under 17, who are not required to have permits, may take, possess and transport minnows for their own use anywhere in the state.

Minnows may be taken with a glass minnow trap or a wire minnow trap, or they may be seined. The seine must not be more than 20 feet in length, and not deeper than four feet. And the mesh must be not less than one-quarter inch, bar measure.

All game fish and all minnows in excess of the possession limit of 100 must be returned unharmed to the water, except that no gar minnows shall be returned to the water at any time.

It is good conservation to handle your minnow supply carefully, so that losses will be low. If minnow buckets are not supplied with air pumps, water should be changed frequently, or the bucket left in water. A minnow bucket should not be towed behind a fast moving boat, and all minnows not used as bait should be carefully returned to the water at the end of a fishing trip.

No fish were lost from Missouri's state hatcheries as a result of the floods of last week end, the Fisheries Section of the Conservation Commission reported today after a careful checkup of flood damage.

While the flood caused some property damage and will necessitate some fish rescue work, in the whole, it was reported, it probably will result in an improvement of fishing conditions in those sections of the state which were affected.

The flood will build up the water table, start springs to flowing freely and permit a migration and redistribution of fish from concentrated areas. It will also permit desirable game fish to reach preferred spawning grounds upstream.

A survey is now being made to estimate the needs for fish rescue work as a result of the flood. Rescue crews are prepared to handle all cases which are reported. While there may be considerable rescue work to be done at present, the need of fish rescue work during the summer as a result of droughts will be materially reduced.

The most extensive property damage was felt at Roaring River and Bennett Spring State Park. At Roaring River the main bridge was damaged and two smaller bridges washed out. A number of baffles were destroyed and the guard over the hatchery water supply intake collapsed under water pressure, shutting off the water supply temporarily. At Bennett Spring the greatest damage was to the main dam. There was also considerable bank erosion, but the new stream improvement work done by WPA withstood the force of the flood. Damages at the parks will be repaired with WPA labor.

An exhibit which will prove both interesting and educational is being prepared by the Missouri Conservation Commission for presentation at the Kansas City Sportsmen's Show, May 3 to 11.

In special aquaria, the Commission will have on exhibition live specimens of all the native game fish of Missouri. On display also will be native game birds, such as the Bob White Quail, and native animals, such as skunks, raccoons and foxes.

Against a specially painted panoramic background, which portrays a typical Missouri rural scene at different seasons of the year, the exhibit will demonstrate the proper environment which should be created for the successful restoration of quail and other game.

Buy a USED CAR See the WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—100 bu. mixed cow peas. G. W. Frey, Route 2, Sikeston. (1t-65p)

FOR SALE—Snare drum. Good as new. Cost $30, will take $15. Mrs. Lon Nall, Phone 499. (1t-65p)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—3-piece Living Room Suite; also Frigidaire. H. E. Wood, Phone 827. (1t-65p)

WANTED—Used baby stroller and large baby bed. Call 1144. (1t-65)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (1t-65)

FOR SINGER MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER PARTS See SINGER SALES AGENCY 314 E. Center Phone 644

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished. 623 N. Ranney. Phone 862. (1t-65)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apt., automatic hot water, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 907. (tf-64)

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving Sikeston May 20. If interested in making trip call 844. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath, on paved street. Phone 842. bath on paved street. Phone 843. (1t-64p)

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room. Board if desired. 115 Dorothy. Phone 1007. (2t-64)

FOR RENT—3 room duplex on Harris Avenue. Phone 928. (1t-64)

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, lights, running water. McCord Subdivision. See W. P. Lindley, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-63)

FOR RENT—2 light house keeping rooms; one sleeping room. $2.50 week. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (2t-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

WANTED — Laundry work by widow. See Lillie Ruhl at 106 Daniel. (5t-61)

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, corner Kathleen and Highway 61. Phone 331. tf-62

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Morley, $20 per acre. Growing crop, all in cultivation. Terms. Address H. S., Box 111, Sikeston. (6t-62p)

FOR SALE—One late 1940 half-ton Ford V-8 Pickup; one 1938 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coach; one 1938 1½ Ton Ford V-8 Long Wheel Truck; one 1937 half-ton International Pickup. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Reasonable. See T. A. Slack. (tf-59)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-62

FOR SALE—Ann Arbor Pick Up Baler, twin gear, 16x18 size, 4-cylinder Continental Motor mounted—Front trucks if wanted, $1770. Outfit less than 2 years old and in perfect working order. Will sacrifice for quick sale, as it is too heavy for our hills. Jas. C. Dawson, Grubville, Mo. 8t-58

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for two, eastern and southern exposure. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-53)

To relieve Misery of 666 COLDS LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

EMERGENCY Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage PHONE 702 Day or Night
Welsh FUNERAL HOME

CITY CAB Phone 181 24-hour Service

FARM LAND
WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT, I SELL FARMS!
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
CALEB SMITH
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
McCord Subdivision.
Half Acre lots, small down payment, easy terms, Warranty Deed on one third payment, balance One and Two years, six per cent interest, why not get a home of your own.
W. A. WHITE and W. P. LINDLEY
Applegate Building—Sikeston, Mo.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1144
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY ELECTRIC
Complete Electrical Service, Specializing in Refrigerator and Radio Repair.
Phone 1120 317 S. Scott St.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Phone 1158
Free City Delivery
DIXIE ICE CREAM
All Flavors
PINTS 20c
QUARTS 35c

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

FOR SALE
Improved 5-acres, joins high school town on highway 60 west of Sikeston. Priced $1250, terms $750 cash, remainder $100 per year.
CALEB SMITH, 117a E. Malone Ave., Sikeston.

FOR SALE
Building lots in the Crowe Addition 1 mile East of Sikeston on Highway 60 East, on South Side of highway just East of Airport. Size of lots 70x150 feet. See V. F. Crowe of Phone 772.

Clean-up on USED CARS

'34 Chev. Coach, good paint and upholstery—Special $95.00
'36 Ford Fordor, motor runs good worth more than we ask .. $145.00
'34 Ford Fordor, good for lots of miles $125.00
'37 Dodge Coach, repossessed you can buy this car by taking up payments.
'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor, good tires, original paint—money back guarantee $275.00
'39 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan good running motor N.A.D.A. book value, $480, our price .. 395.00
'39 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, clean mohair upholstery, 30 day guarantee $385.00
'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, white side tires, maroon color $575.00
'40 Ford pickup, used 10 months looks and runs like new, maroon color $475.00
'38 Ford Pickup, 6 ply tires stock racks, bought and used by one man 295.00
'37 Plymouth Pickup, 6 ply tires, new paint, recently had $82.00 spent on motor 275.00
'37 Chev Pickup, good motor, good tires, blue color $275.00
'38 Foord Coupe, new rings and inserts, a bargain for $295
'37 Chevrolet Coupe Pickup, good long, make us an offer .... 275.00 tires, new paint, been here too
'37 Chev Panel, good tires, a bargain at $175.00
'36 Chev. Pickup, 6 ply tires, good clean condition $175.00
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, 6 ply tires, exchange motor $275.00
'36 International Pickup, repossessed, pay balance due.
'32 Ford L4 Pickup, worth the money $95.00
'39 Ford Pickup, 14,000 miles, very clean, hydraulic brakes, nearly new tires, black color .. $375.00

TRUCKS
'40 Ford 134 inch Truck, used as an oil truck, original tires, color, red $495.00
'37 Ford long wheel base stake body, 10 ply tires, exchange motor, priced at $295.00
'37 Chevrolet Truck, 10 ply tires, priced at $295.00
'36 Dodge long wheel base, new rings and inserts, 10 ply tires, priced at $165.00

USED Farm Equipment
Oliver horse drawn 6 foot disc, like new $25.00
Oliver tractor with cultivator, good mechanical condition .$225.00

Walton-Williams Motor Company
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
We Service Any Make Car.
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops.

Ideas Need Dressing Up Too



A good idea isn't enough, when it comes to selling things. . By the way your idea is "dressed up" means success or failure. . An attractive mailing piece unquestionably increases sales. Our experience in preparing outstanding folders, cards, etc. is your assurance or results. . And our prices are always reasonable. . Ask us about some of our ideas for your business, today. . . . .

Phone 137
SIKESTON STANDARD
Commercial Printers

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Undergoes Operation

W. E. Hollingsworth underwent an operation to relieve pressure on his brain which was caused by a recent fall in his home at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Monday morning.

The Rev. John L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were with Mrs. Hollingsworth and two daughters at the hospital Monday. Planning to go to St. Louis Tuesday were his sisters, Mrs. Bert Engram and Mrs. Clarence York, and Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee.

MEET AT CHURCH

The Miner Merrymakers accepted an invitation of the Salcedo club to meet with other clubs in the county at the New Mamburg church there Thursday. They heard two book reviews, "Rebirth of the Nation" given by Mrs. Milem Limbaugh of Sikeston and "World End" given by Mrs. Roger Bailey, Sikeston. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Marshall McGill with Miss Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, the leader.

Sikeston Young Woman Wed April 19

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Barger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger, and Nelson Bunker, Jr., of Lake Village, Ark., took place April 19 at Kennett, Mo., with the Rev. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Miss Nell Waddell of Kennett was the only attendant.

The bride, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barger and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and is now employed at the Scott County Milling Company. The bridegroom received his education at Lake Village and attended the Georgia Training School for boys at Atlanta, Ga. He owns a plantation near Lake Village, where he and his bride will live after May 15.

Arkansan Fined $50

Logan E. Reed of Malvern, Ark., was fined $50 and costs on a charge of making an interstate shipment without holding a public service permit before Justice of Peace Brown Jewell Friday.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol arrested Reed north of Sikeston on highway 61. He said that the shipment originated in Decatur, Ill., and he was hauling to Carwell. Dace said that the man had been arrested once before on the same violation.

Millers Get Revenge On Dexter

A two-run splurge in the fourth inning was all that was needed to give the Sikeston Millers sweet revenge over the Dexter Red Sox in the opening game on the home diamond.

In the initial contest, the Millers had bowed to Dexter in a closely contested game there.

The Miller's margin of victory here Sunday was 3 to 1.

Sikeston scored first with a single run in the second inning. Dexter scored its lone tally in the fifth frame.

Smith, the Miller's pitcher, limited Dexter to six blows while Sikeston nicked Pitcher Nichols of Dexter for 11 blows.

The Box Score:

	AB	H	O	A
P Daniels	3	1	5	1
T. Daniels, 3b	3	0	1	2
Nichols, p	4	0	2	5
C. Martin, ss	4	1	1	2
Edwards, 2b	4	1	4	2
Turlington, lf	4	1	3	0
Hart, 1b	4	0	5	0
Dodge, rf-3b	4	2	2	1
D. Martin, cf	4	1	1	0
	34	7	24	13

Sikeston

	AB	A	O	A
R. Bandy, ss	3	2	3	4
B. Crain, lf	4	0	2	0
F. Tope, 2b	4	1	2	0
Easton, c	4	1	8	0
J. Marshall, cf	4	1	1	0
Puckett, 3b	4	1	1	2
Stacy 1b	2	1	5	3
Barber,1b	2	1	4	0
Knodell, lf	2	2	0	0
Zacher, lf	2	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	9
	34	11	27	18

Runs— Hart, Puckett, Barber 2. Errors—T. Daniels 2, Nichols, F. Tope, J. Marshall, Puckett and Barber. Runs batted in— P. Daniels, R. Bandy, Zacker 2. Two base hits—Barber, Stacey. Left on bases—Dexter 8, Sikeston 9. Bases on balls off Nichols 3, off Smith 2. Strikeouts—Smith 8, Nichols 5.

Americans, who comprise only about 7 per cent of the total population of the world, own and operate 71 per cent of the world's passenger cars.

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Mississippi county led every county in the state in the number of raccoons taken during the one month open season last December, a tabulation of raccoon tags reveals.

A grand total of 10,974 raccoons were taken in Missouri, the tags revealed, and 412 were taken from Mississippi county. St. Charles county was second with 348, and Pike county third with 302. Other counties which ranked high were Franklin, New Madrid, Butler, Lincoln, Audrain and Boone.

The numbers taken in the various counties varied from the 412 in Mississippi county to three each from Dallas and Greene counties. The average number taken in each county was approximately 96 'coons.

Of the 10,974 'coons taken, 7,760, or 70.71 percent, were taken by 'coon hunters. Trappers caught 3,036, or 27.65 percent. .51 percent were taken by other methods and 1.13 percent were unclassified as to method of take. 6,544 of the raccoons taken were males and 4,225 were females.

In only 12 counties were 200 or more 'coons taken. In 10 other counties there were from 150 to 200 taken, and in 21 counties there were from 100 to 150 taken. 33 counties produced between 50 and 100, and 38 counties, the largest group of all, produced less than 50 animals.

Further analysis of the data provided by the tags will assist the Conservation Commission in determining whether there should be another one-month open season in 1941.

While the daily take limit on minnows has been liberalized by the Conservation Commission this year to allow fishermen to take 100 minnows a day instead of 50, there are still a number of rules regarding minnows which fishermen should observe in order to protect the live bait supply, the Commission points out.

To begin with, all little fish aren't minnows; despite a tendency among some fishermen to classify as such anything less than four inches long. Many of them are young game fish, and care should be taken to distinguish them from bait minnows.

The Wildlife and Forestry Code defines minnows as "all small fish except young game fish," which is a very generous definition. In addition to those small fish which may be scientifically classified as minnows, it allows the fishermen to use also as bait minnows the young non-game fish, such as carp, gar, buffalo, and the various suckers.

Any holder of a proper fishing permit, as well as young people under 17, who are not required to have permits, may take, possess and transport minnows for their own use anywhere in the state.

Minnows may be taken with a glass minnow trap or a wire minnow trap, or they may be seined. The seine must not be more than 20 feet in length, and not deeper than four feet. And the mesh must be not less than one-quarter inch, bar measure.

All game fish and all minnows in excess of the possession limit of 100 must be returned unharmed to the water, except that no gar minnows shall be returned to the water at any time.

It is good conservation to handle your minnow supply carefully, so that losses will be low. If minnow buckets are not supplied with air pumps, water should be changed frequently, or the bucket left in water. A minnow bucket should not be towed behind a fast moving boat, and all minnows not used as bait should be carefully returned to the water at the end of a fishing trip.

No fish were lost from Missouri's state hatcheries as a result of the floods of last week end, the Fisheries Section of the Conservation Commission reported today after a careful checkup of flood damage.

While the flood caused some property damage and will necessitate some fish rescue work, in the whole, it was reported, it probably will result in an improvement of fishing conditions in those sections of the state which were affected.

The flood will build up the water table, start springs to flowing freely and permit a migration and redistribution of fish from concentrated areas. It will also permit desirable game fish to reach preferred spawning grounds upstream.

A survey is now being made to estimate the needs for fish rescue work as a result of the flood. Rescue crews are prepared to handle all cases which are reported. While there may be considerable rescue work to be done at present, the need of fish rescue work during the summer as a result of droughts will be materially reduced.

The most extensive property damage was felt at Roaring River and Bennett Spring State Park. At Roaring River the main bridge was damaged and two smaller bridges washed out. A number of baffles were destroyed and the guard over the hatchery water supply intake collapsed under water pressure, shutting off the water supply temporarily. At Bennett Spring the greatest damage was to the main dam. There was also considerable bank erosion, but the new stream improvement work done by WPA withstood the force of the flood. Damages at the parks will be repaired with WPA labor.

An exhibit which will prove both interesting and educational is being prepared by the Missouri Conservation Commission for presentation at the Kansas City Sportsmen's Show, May 3 to 11.

In special aquaria, the Commission will have on exhibition live specimens of all the native game fish of Missouri. On display also will be native game birds, such as the Bob White Quail, and native animals, such as skunks, raccoons and foxes.

Against a specially painted panoramic background, which portrays a typical Missouri rural scene at different seasons of the year, the exhibit will demonstrate the proper environment which should be created for the successful restoration of quail and other game.

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FOR SALE
Improved 5-acres, joins high school town on highway 60 west of Sikeston. Priced $1250, terms $750 cash, remainder $100 per year.
CALEB SMITH, 117a E. Malone Ave., Sikeston.

FOR SALE
Building lots in the Crowe Addition 1 mile East of Sikeston on Highway 60 East, on South Side of highway just East of Airport. Size of lots 70x150 feet. See V. F. Crowe of Phone 772.



FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—100 bu. mixed cow peas. G. W. Frey, Route 2, Sikeston. (1t-65p)

FOR SALE—Snare drum. Good as new. Cost $30, will take $15. Mrs. Lon Nall, Phone 499. (1t-65p)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

FOR SALE—3-piece Living Room Suite; also Frigidaire. H. E. Wood, Phone 827. (1t-65p)

WANTED—Used baby stroller and large baby bed. Call 1144. (1t-65)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (1t-65)

FOR SINGER MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER PARTS See SINGER SALES AGENCY
314 E. Center Phone 644

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished. 623 N. Ranney. Phone 862. (1t-65)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apt., automatic hot water, completely furnished. Reasonable. Call 907. (tf-64)

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving Sikeston May 20. If interested in making trip call 844. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath, on paved street. Phone 842. bath on paved street. Phone 843. (1t-64p)

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room. Board if desired. 115 Dorothy. Phone 1007. (2t-64)

FOR RENT—3 room duplex on Harris Avenue. Phone 928. (1t-64)

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, lights, running water. McCord Subdivision. See W. P. Lindley, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-63)

FOR RENT—2 light house keeping rooms; one sleeping room. $2.50 week. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (2t-63)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

WANTED — Laundry work by widow. See Lillie Ruhl at 106 Daniel. (5t-61)

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath, corner Kathleen and Highway 61. Phone 331. tf-62

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR SALE—80 acres, near Morley, $20 per acre. Growing crop, all in cultivation. Terms. Address H. S., Box 111, Sikeston. (6t-62p)

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

FOR SALE—One late 1940 half-ton Ford V-8 Pickup; one 1938 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coach; one 1938 1½ Ton Ford V-8 Long Wheel Truck; one 1937 half-ton International Pickup. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Reasonable. See T. A. Slack. (tf-59)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-62

FOR SALE—Ann Arbor Pick Up Baler, twin gear, 16x18 size, 4-cylinder Continental Motor mounted—Front trucks if wanted, $1770. Outfit less than 2 years old and in perfect working order. Will sacrifice for quick sale, as it is too heavy for our hills. Jas. C. Dawson, Grubville, Mo. 8t-58

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for two, eastern and southern exposure. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-53)

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'34 Chev. Coach, good paint and upholstery—Special $95.00
'36 Ford Fordor, motor runs good worth more than we ask .. $145.00
'34 Ford Fordor, good for lots of miles $125.00
'37 Dodge Coach, repossessed you can buy this car by taking up payments.
'37 Ford Deluxe Tudor, good tires, original paint—money back guarantee $275.00
'39 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan good running motor N.A.D.A. book value, $480, our price .. 395.00
'39 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, clean mohair upholstery, 30 day guarantee $385.00
'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, white side tires, maroon color $575.00
'40 Ford pickup, used 10 months looks and runs like new, maroon color $475.00
'38 Ford Pickup, 6 ply tires stock racks, bought and used by one man 295.00
'37 Plymouth Pickup, 6 ply tires, new paint, recently had $82.00 spent on motor 275.00
'37 Chev Pickup, good motor, good tires, blue color $275.00
'38 Foord Coupe, new rings and inserts, a bargain for $295
'37 Chevrolet Coupe Pickup, good long, make us an offer .... 275.00 tires, new paint, been here too
'37 Chev Panel, good tires, a bargain at $175.00
'36 Chev. Pickup, 6 ply tires, good clean condition $175.00
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, 6 ply tires, exchange motor $275.00
'36 International Pickup, repossessed, pay balance due.
'32 Ford L4 Pickup, worth the money $95.00
'39 Ford Pickup, 14,000 miles, very clean, hydraulic brakes, nearly new tires, black color .. $375.00

TRUCKS

'40 Ford 134' inch Truck, used as an oil truck, original tires, color, red $495.00
'37 Ford long wheel base stake body, 10 ply tires, exchange motor, priced at $295.00
'37 Chevrolet Truck, 10 ply tires, priced at $295.00
'36 Dodge long wheel base, new rings and inserts, 10 ply tires, priced at $165.00

USED Farm Equipment

Oliver horse drawn 6 foot disc, like new $25.00
Oliver tractor with cultivator, good mechanical condition . $225.00

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Health Parley Set For May 15–17

Clayton— Public health and defense will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association which is to be held in St. Louis May 15-17. The conference will bring together outstanding figures in public health from this and other states, according to Miss Rosemary Phillips of the St. Louis County Health Department, president.

The program will include addresses by Dr. Harry S. Mustard, director of the DeLamar Institute of Public Health, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. Halbert Dunn of the U. S. Census Bureau, Washington D. C.; and J. J. Bloomfield of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Being closely associated with public health activities which are related to national defense, these three great speakers are well qualified to assist Missouri workers with the rapidly expanding program in this state, Miss Phillips stated.

Meetings will be open to all citizens who are interested in public health, as well as to workers engaged in this program throughout the state. All sessions will be held in the Hotel Chase in St. Louis.

Child Health Day Set

Jefferson City — By Presidential and Gubernatorial proclamation Thursday is again designated Child Health Day and all health workers are urged to concentrate on this day for special emphasis in child health work. The child health programs extend over the year, this one day is set aside annually to bring to the attention of each community the importance of the child's health, development and well being throughout life, of proper food, rest, exercise, medical care and protection against disease.

The slogan for this year is"The health of the child is the power of the nation."

Service Geared for Crop Seacon

Permanent and temporary offices of the Missouri State Employment Service will serve growers, choppers, and pickers during the cotton season. These employment offices will keep in touch with jobs and workers and bring them together with a minimum of delay.

Three permanent offices in this region regularly take applications of job-seekers for work and fill requests of growers for workers. These offices are in the following locations: Sikeston—124 North Kingshighway; Kennett—177 St Francis Street; Caruthersville—1115 Ward Street.

Temporary offices were opened May 1 at Charleston—courthouse; Essex—City Hall; Hornersville—A. J. Langdon, Jr., office on Main Street; Malden—Second Floor, City Hall; New Madrid—First Floor, City Hall; Wardell—Old Lindas Lumber Company Office.

Cotton growers are asked to inform their nearest employment office of their labor needs in advance, if possible, so that enough workers may be lined up. It is requested that growers, when releasing workers, remind them to return to the employment office and register again.

Cotton choppers and pickers should register for work as early as possible at any one of the employment offices, since some growers are already placing orders for workers. These State employment offices do not charge either employer or worker for their services.

PERSISTENCE OF THE BEAVER

This is the story of the struggle between the mind of man and the minds of beavers which went on near Farmington, Me., in 1940.

The beavers' dam was dynamited. It was repaired overnight.

A six-inch pipe was concealed in the dam to drain it. Both ends of the pipe were plugged with mud.

A hose was rigged to drain the dam. It was gnawed through three times.

The entire dam was removed. A complete new dam was built.

A scarecrow was rigged up. It was torn down, divided into pieces, and incorporated into the dam.

The beavers were trapped and their skins nailed to the wall.

But at least they made a flight of it.—Coronet.

Rail Office For Williams

St. Louis—Appointment of O. W. Williams to the position of general freight and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, with headquarters in Little Rock, effective May 1, was made Saturday by C. E. Perkins, Chief Traffic Officer. Williams, who for the past 14 months has been assistant general freight agent at Memphis, will succeed George C. Stohlman, named in an appointment circular issued by L. W. Baldwin as the railroad's executive general agent for the State of Louisiana, with headquarters in New Orleans.

The promotion of Williams places in charge of the railroad's traffic forces on the southern district is a man of long and broad railroad experience.

Williams has been with the Missouri Pacific Lines 18 years. He has advanced steadily and has held various important posts in the railroad's traffic department. After serving two years as agent-cashier at Calvert, Tex., he was appointed traveling freight agent at Waco, Texas. Later he was promoted to the position of general agent at Fort Worth, and also served in the same capacity at Brownsville, Texas. His work in behalf of the railroad in that rapidly growing and important traffic territory was recognized a few years later by appointment as executive general agent at Harlingen, and he remained there until January 1, 1940 when he was transferred to Memphis.

Williams will be succeeded as assistant general agent at Memphis by R. W. Moss, executive general agent at Harlingen, Tex.



Again I say, the importance of individual responsibility in accident prevention work cannot be over emphasized. Safety education, driver's license laws, vehicle inspection, and many other worth while safety promotional campaigns are important, but they are not the final solution to the accident problem in our traffic work.

You are the answer because you are the problem. If you do not follow all the safety educational instructions you have received, if you do not obey the laws of your state, and if you do not exercise caution in your driving, then you will be responsible for accidents to yourself and others.

Reason it out yourself — laws will not prevent your cutting in unnecessarily and dangerously, nor will they prevent you from passing another car on a hill. It's you only who can prevent your doing that.

Practice courtesy. Establish yourself as the best and safest driver in your community.

Let me repeat again—you are the answer to the prevention of automobile accidents.

After a 7-hour search, a lost boy was found in a barn. The Smithville Democrat-Herald says the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Plattsburg strayed from the home of his grandmother, entered a barn about two miles away, and was unable to find his way out again.



HENRY SMITH PRITCHETT

Henry Smith Pritchett won recognition as the most outstanding native son of Howard County in higher academic circles with probably no superior, if equal, among native sons of the entire state. The official starter of standard time in the Mississippi valley, he also made astronomical observations in the islands of the Pacific and in the Orient, directed government geographical surveys, and headed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for six years. As director of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching from 1906 to 1930, Pritchett played an important part in shaping the educational policy of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Pritchett was born at Fayette, Missouri, April 16, 1857, eighty-four years ago. At the age of ten, he entered Pritchett school institute at Glasgow, Missouri, known as Pritchett college since 1897, of which his father, Carr Waller Pritchett, was one of the founders and the first president. After graduating from this school in 1875 with an A. B. degree, young Pritchett studied astronomy under Asaph Hall in the United States naval observatory where he became an assistant in 1878.

Two years later he accepted the position of directing astronomer at Morrison observatory, Glasgow, and in 1881 he joined the faculty of Washington university, St. Louis, as professor of astronomy and mathematics.

Obtaining a leave of absence for the year 1882-83, Pritchett went to New Zealand where he made observations of the planet Venus. At this time he and Dr. Edwin Smith made pendulum observations in Australia, Java, China, and Japan. In this work Professor Pritchett used the famous Kater pendulums, the property of the Royal Society of England, and the historical clock used by Captain James Cook in his observations of the transit of Venus at Tahiti in 1769.

Soon after his return to Washington university, Pritchett worked out the details for introducing standard time in the central part of the United States. He had telegraphic apparatus in his laboratory connected with more than 50-000 miles of wire extending to almost every railroad town in the Mississippi valley. The signals sent consisted of automatic clock beats, and thousands of station clocks were set. Within a few days central standard time was the only time from Ohio to Colorado.

Because of the competent manner in which he handled this problem, the Wabash railroad company employed Pritchett, while still a member of the university faculty, to work out a time schedule for their trains. He learned all the details of train dispatching, mastered the technique of telegraphy, and then formulated a method of keeping and regulating time. Railroads throughout the country soon patterned their time systems according to the one which he had developed.

In 1892, while at Washington university also, Pritchett served as president of the Academy of Science of St. Louis. Granted a second leave of absence from his teaching duties in 1894-95, Pritchett studied in Europe and received the degree of doctor of philisophy at Munich university.

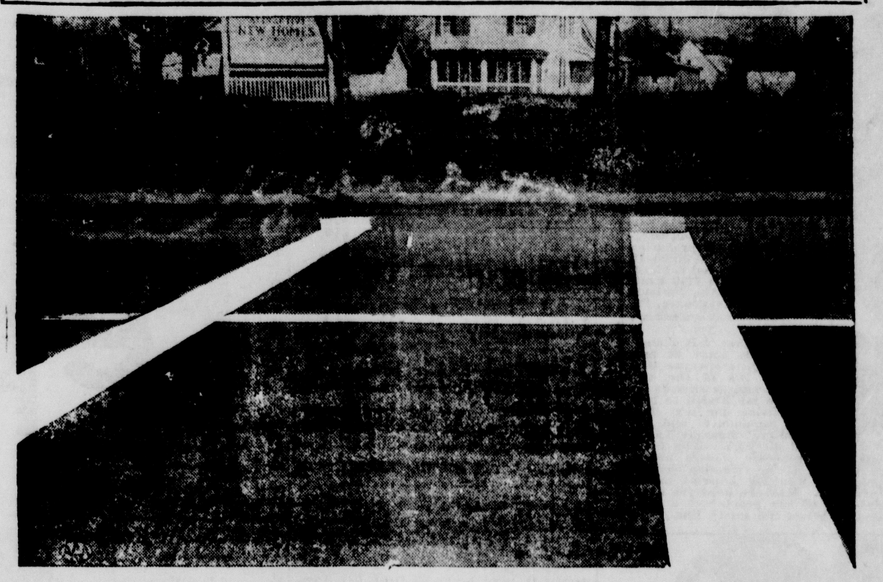
As superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey from 1897 to 1900, Pritchett reorganized this oldest scientific bureau of the government. He recalled scientific men whom political favorites had displaced and laid out a ten-year program of work. During his term of service, surveys of the Alaskan coast, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands were made, and areas in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were resurveyed.

Resigning his government position, Pritchett accepted the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1900. Six years later he became executive head of the new Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, a position he held until 1930 when he retired as president emeritus. As director of the foundation, Pritchett initiated a program of medical education which was followed by beneficial results of almost revolutionary characters.

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett died in Santa Barbara, California, Aug. 28, 1939. He became Chevalier Legion of Honor in 1922 and Gold Cross Commander, Order of George I of Greece, in 1923. The fact that twenty colleges and universities bestowed honorary degrees on this noted Missourian between 1900 and 1924 is a testimonial of his service in the scientific and educational fields.

During December, 1940, 799 airplanes and 2400 aircraft engines were produced in the United States.

Pedestrian Protection — Wide Crosswalk Markings Safeguard Walkers



EASILY SEEN: Very wide painted lines for crosswalks mean much greater protection for pedestrians. Traffic authorities especially should make the nearer crosswalk line on the right-hand side of the roadway 25 inches wide so that motorists will be sure to see it soon enough. Good street lighting is also needed at crosswalks.

Washington Comment

Away back in the past, someone whose words have survived the celebrity of his name, said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty: yet that highly desirable state cannot be preserved by watchfulness alone. A liberal supply of hard coin of the realm is necessary. It did not take a statesman or a deep thinker, alone, while applauding the defense program and the Lend-Lease law, to harbor the thought in the back of his head that some heavy contributing would have to be done. A month or two ago, the tax payer was ready to believe, with the hymn writer, that "The awful day will surely come." After Secretary Morgenthau had announced his tax plans for the next year, the second line of the composition was pointedly in order: "The appointed hour makes haste."

Disregarding odd billions, and keeping to figures that can be handled in simple fractions eighteen billion dollars will be required. Six billion will be raised by borrowing. The remaining two thirds will be accumulated by the sound but painful pay as you go system. With the Treasury Department, the Administration and the leaders of both major political parties allegedly in favorable accord, it looks as though everything were over but the shouting.

The Secretary is quoted as saying that the undertaking perhaps is the most extensive tax program that history records. It is certain that the President will be heard from at an appropriate time, though probably he will have little to say regarding the details of collection. Those will have to be worked out after hearings are held by the Ways and Means Committee. This much may be regarded as settled: no one will be overlooked, and no piece of effective collection machinery will be permitted to remain idle.

Having an eye to keeping things running smoothly when the matter of money is settled, the House Naval Affairs Committee has approved a bill providing a twenty-five day period for thought and consultation before a strike can be declared in an industry concerned with national defense. Favorable action on the part of the House within ten days is predicted but not assured. The measure provides that shops which are respectively "open" or "closed" shall retain their existing status. The Committee expanded the bill by pushing a thorn into the side of trouble makers. Workers will have to state under oath that they are not members of the German-American Bund, Communists, or interested in other organizations whose business is the sowing of the seeds of discord, a provision which surely does not tramp on the legitimate personal liberty rights of anybody.

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SLACK ENSEMBLES IN THE NEW
Canyon Tones

The rich new colors—soft rusts, tans, and browns, light and dark blues and greens—are enough to distinguish these slack ensembles. But add KAYNEE serviceable summer fabrics and KAYNEE tailoring and you have smartness that lasts through the whole season's hard wearing and frequent laundering.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Kaynee



Correct Wheel Balance Saves Tires

Our seal line wheel and brake drum balancer service will add many miles to the life of your tires.

This Equipment Corrects Out of Balance Wheels and Drums, Prevents Spotty Tire Wear, Eliminates High Speed Shimmy and Uncomfortable Steering.

"There's Nothing Else Like It"

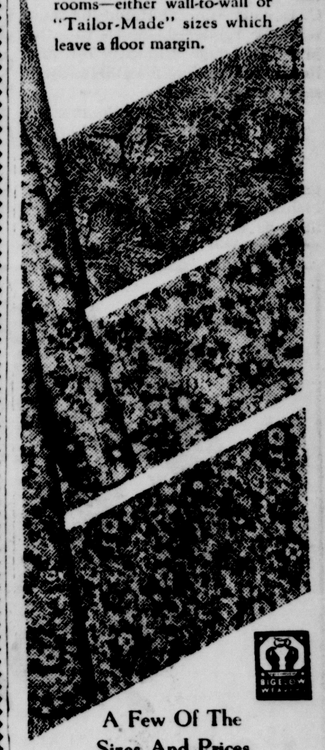
We Handle a Complete Line of Barnsdall Products

DRIVE IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU

VERNON KELLEY'S
SIMPSON SERVICE STATION
Intersection 60-61 Phone 484—Sikeston

YOU GET THEM ALL in a BIGELOW
BEAUVAIS RUG
1. CORRECT SIZE
2. CORRECT COLOR
3. CORRECT STYLE
$74.50 9x12

And you get *quality* famous for over 40 years—a thick pile and closely woven back. Actually 59 patterns and colors for you to choose from. Sizes for all rooms—either wall-to-wall or "Tailor-Made" sizes which leave a floor margin.



A Few Of The Sizes And Prices

4.6x6	$22.50
4.6x7.6	$27.50
6x9	$39.50
7.6x9	$49.50
8.3x10.6	$59.50
9x10.6	$64.50
7x12	$69.50
9x15	$89.50
9x18	$109.50
9x21	$129.50
12x12	$99.50
12x15	$129.50

THE LAIR CO.
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Buchanan's Funeral Home
521 S. Kingshighway
Phone 1199
Ambulance Service

3 DAY TIRE SALE
May 1-2-3
Dayton Tires
We Sell Tires Cheaper Than Service Staions Can Buy Them
HARVEY BLACKBURN
At Dye's Service Station
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 579

Health Parley Set For May 15–17

Clayton— Public health and defense will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association which is to be held in St. Louis May 15-17. The conference will bring together outstanding figures in public health from this and other states, according to Miss Rosemary Phillips of the St. Louis County Health Department, president.

The program will include addresses by Dr. Harry S. Mustard, director of the DeLamar Institute of Public Health, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. Halbert Dunn of the U. S. Census Bureau, Washington D. C.; and J. J. Bloomfield of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Being closely associated with public health activities which are related to national defense, these three great speakers are well qualified to assist Missouri workers with the rapidly expanding program in this state, Miss Phillips stated.

Meetings will be open to all citizens who are interested in public health, as well as to workers engaged in this program throughout the state. All sessions will be held in the Hotel Chase in St. Louis.

Child Health Day Set

Jefferson City — By Presidential and Gubernatorial proclamation Thursday is again designated Child Health Day and all health workers are urged to concentrate on this day for special emphasis in child health work. The child health programs extend over the year, this one day is set aside annually to bring to the attention of each community the importance of the child's health, development and well being throughout life, of proper food, rest, exercise, medical care and protection against disease.

The slogan for this year is"The health of the child is the power of the nation."

Service Geared for Crop Seacon

Permanent and temporary offices of the Missouri State Employment Service will serve growers, choppers, and pickers during the cotton season. These employment offices will keep in touch with jobs and workers and bring them together with a minimum of delay.

Three permanent offices in this region regularly take applications of job-seekers for work and fill requests of growers for workers. These offices are in the following locations: Sikeston—124 North Kingshighway; Kennett—177 St Francis Street; Caruthersville—1115 Ward Street.

Temporary offices were opened May 1 at Charleston—courthouse; Essex—City Hall; Hornersville—A. J. Langdon, Jr., office on Main Street; Malden—Second Floor, City Hall; New Madrid—First Floor, City Hall; Wardell—Old Lindas Lumber Company Office.

Cotton growers are asked to inform their nearest employment office of their labor needs in advance, if possible, so that enough workers may be lined up. It is requested that growers, when releasing workers, remind them to return to the employment office and register again.

Cotton choppers and pickers should register for work as early as possible at any one of the employment offices, since some growers are already placing orders for workers. These State employment offices do not charge either employer or worker for their services.

PERSISTENCE OF THE BEAVER

This is the story of the struggle between the mind of man and the minds of beavers which went on near Farmington, Me., in 1940.

The beavers' dam was dynamited. It was repaired overnight.

A six-inch pipe was concealed in the dam to drain it. Both ends of the pipe were plugged with mud.

A hose was rigged to drain the dam. It was gnawed through three times.

The entire dam was removed. A complete new dam was built.

A scarecrow was rigged up. It was torn down, divided into pieces, and incorporated into the dam.

The beavers were trapped and their skins nailed to the wall.

But at least they made a flight of it.—Coronet.

Rail Office For Williams

St. Louis—Appointment of O. W. Williams to the position of general freight and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, with headquarters in Little Rock, effective May 1, was made Saturday by C. E. Perkins, Chief Traffic Officer. Williams, who for the past 14 months has been assistant general freight agent at Memphis, will succeed George C. Stohlman, named in an appointment circular issued by L. W. Baldwin as the railroad's executive general agent for the State of Louisiana, with headquarters in New Orleans.

The promotion of Williams places in charge of the railroad's traffic forces on the southern district is a man of long and broad railroad experience.

Williams has been with the Missouri Pacific Lines 18 years. He has advanced steadily and has held various important posts in the railroad's traffic department. After serving two years as agent-cashier at Calvert, Tex., he was appointed traveling freight agent at Waco, Texas. Later he was promoted to the position of general agent at Fort Worth, and also served in the same capacity at Brownsville, Texas. His work in behalf of the railroad in that rapidly growing and important traffic territory was recognized a few years later by appointment as executive general agent at Harlingen, and he remained there until January 1, 1940 when he was transferred to Memphis.

Williams will be succeeded as assistant general agent at Memphis by R. W. Moss, executive general agent at Harlingen, Tex.



Again I say, the importance of individual responsibility in accident prevention work cannot be over emphasized. Safety education, driver's license laws, vehicle inspection, and many other worth while safety promotional campaigns are important, but they are not the final solution to the accident problem in our traffic work.

You are the answer because you are the problem. If you do not follow all the safety educational instructions you have received, if you do not obey the laws of your state, and if you do not exercise caution in your driving, then you will be responsible for accidents to yourself and others.

Reason it out yourself — laws will not prevent your cutting in unnecessarily and dangerously, nor will they prevent you from passing another car on a hill. It's you only who can prevent your doing that.

Practice courtesy. Establish yourself as the best and safest driver in your community.

Let me repeat again—you are the answer to the prevention of automobile accidents.

After a 7-hour search, a lost boy was found in a barn. The Smithville Democrat-Herald says the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Plattsburg strayed from the home of his grandmother, entered a barn about two miles away, and was unable to find his way out again.

Buchanan's Funeral Home
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We Sell Tires Cheaper Than Service Staions Can Buy Them
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HENRY SMITH PRITCHETT

Henry Smith Pritchett won recognition as the most outstanding native son of Howard County in higher academic circles with probably no superior, if equal, among native sons of the entire state. The official starter of standard time in the Mississippi valley, he also made astronomical observations in the islands of the Pacific and in the Orient, directed government geographical surveys, and headed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for six years. As director of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching from 1906 to 1930, Pritchett played an important part in shaping the educational policy of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Pritchett was born at Fayette, Missouri, April 16, 1857, eighty-four years ago. At the age of ten, he entered Pritchett school institute at Glasgow, Missouri, known as Pritchett college since 1897, of which his father, Carr Waller Pritchett, was one of the founders and the first president. After graduating from this school in 1875 with an A. B. degree, young Pritchett studied astronomy under Asaph Hall in the United States naval observatory where he became an assistant in 1878.

Two years later he accepted the position of directing astronomer at Morrison observatory, Glasgow, and in 1881 he joined the faculty of Washington university, St. Louis, as professor of astronomy and mathematics.

Obtaining a leave of absence for the year 1882-83, Pritchett went to New Zealand where he made observations of the planet Venus. At this time he and Dr. Edwin Smith made pendulum observations in Australia, Java, China, and Japan. In this work Professor Pritchett used the famous Kater pendulums, the property of the Royal Society of England, and the historical clock used by Captain James Cook in his observations of the transit of Venus at Tahiti in 1769.

Soon after his return to Washington university, Pritchett worked out the details for introducing standard time in the central part of the United States. He had telegraphic apparatus in his laboratory connected with more than 50-000 miles of wire extending to almost every railroad town in the Mississippi valley. The signals sent consisted of automatic clock beats, and thousands of station clocks were set. Within a few days central standard time was the only time from Ohio to Colorado.

Because of the competent manner in which he handled this problem, the Wabash railroad company employed Pritchett, while still a member of the university faculty, to work out a time schedule for their trains. He learned all the details of train dispatching, mastered the technique of telegraphy, and then formulated a method of keeping and regulating time. Railroads throughout the country soon patterned their time systems according to the one which he had developed.

In 1892, while at Washington university also, Pritchett served as president of the Academy of Science of St. Louis. Granted a second leave of absence from his teaching duties in 1894-95, Pritchett studied in Europe and received the degree of doctor of philisophy at Munich university.

As superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey from 1897 to 1900, Pritchett reorganized this oldest scientific bureau of the government. He recalled scientific men whom political favorites had displaced and laid out a ten-year program of work. During his term of service, surveys of the Alaskan coast, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands were made, and areas in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were resurveyed.

Resigning his government position, Pritchett accepted the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1900. Six years later he became executive head of the new Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, a position he held until 1930 when he retired as president emeritus. As director of the foundation, Pritchett initiated a program of medical education which was followed by beneficial results of almost revolutionary characters.

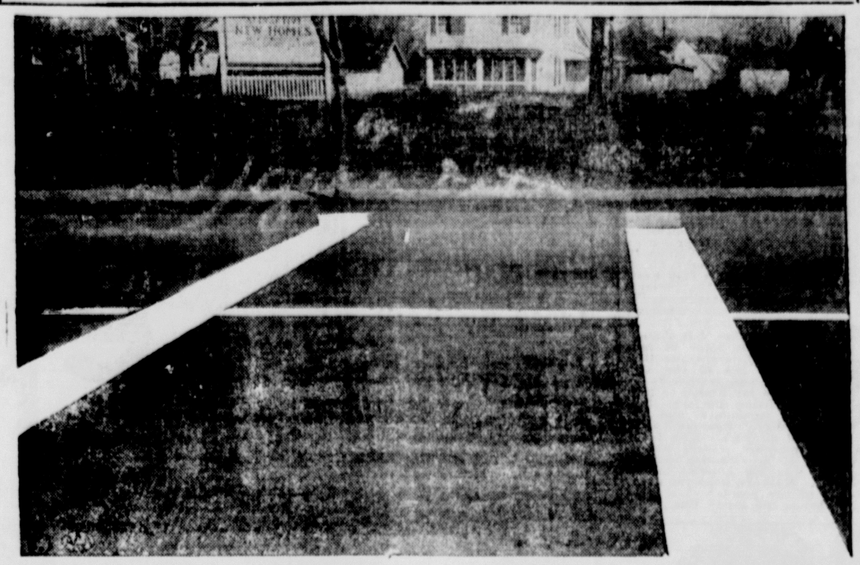
Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett died in Santa Barbara, California, Aug. 28, 1939. He became Chevalier Legion of Honor in 1922 and Gold Cross Commander, Order of George I of Greece, in 1923. The fact that twenty colleges and universities bestowed honorary degrees on this noted Missourian between 1900 and 1924 is a testimonial of his service in the scientific and educational fields.

During December, 1940, 799 airplanes and 2400 aircraft engines were produced in the United States.



SLACK ENSEMBLES IN THE NEW
Canyon Tones
The rich new colors—soft rusts, tans, and browns, light and dark blues and greens—are enough to distinguish these slack ensembles. But add KAYNEE serviceable summer fabrics and KAYNEE tailoring and you have smartness that lasts through the whole season's hard wearing and frequent laundering.
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
Kaynee

Pedestrian Protection — Wide Crosswalk Markings Safeguard Walkers



EASILY SEEN: Very wide painted lines for crosswalks mean much greater protection for pedestrians. Traffic authorities especially should make the nearer crosswalk line on the right-hand side of the roadway 25 inches wide so that motorists will be sure to see it soon enough. Good street lighting is also needed at crosswalks.

Washington Comment

Away back in the past, someone whose words have survived the celebrity of his name, said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty: yet that highly desirable state cannot be preserved by watchfulness alone. A liberal supply of hard coin of the realm is necessary. It did not take a statesman or a deep thinker, alone, while applauding the defense program and the Lend-Lease law, to harbor the thought in the back of his head that some heavy contributing would have to be done. A month or two ago, the tax payer was ready to believe, with the hymn writer, that "The awful day will surely come." After Secretary Morgenthau had announced his tax plans for the next year, the second line of the composition was pointedly in order: "The appointed hour makes haste."

Disregarding odd billions, and keeping to figures that can be handled in simple fractions eighteen billion dollars will be required. Six billion will be raised by borrowing. The remaining two thirds will be accumulated by the sound but painful pay as you go system. With the Treasury Department, the Administration and the leaders of both major political parties allegedly in favorable accord, it looks as though everything were over but the shouting.

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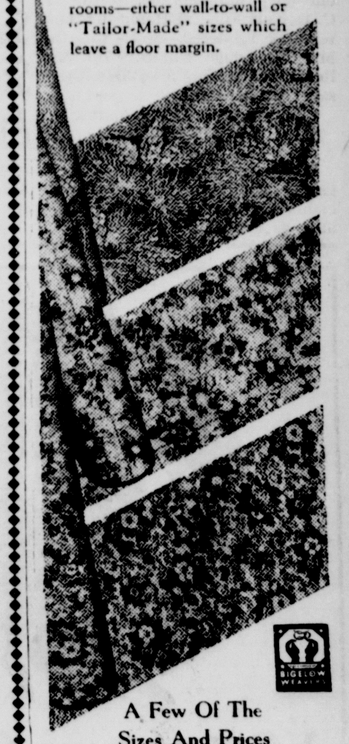
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THE LAIR CO.
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

FOOD IS U. S. BULWARK



In 4-H, school, sports, farm and factory the well-fed lead. Good food habits helped win 1940 national leadership honors for Geraldine de Lancey, Corvallis, Ore.



4-H points the way to vigorous living in its public demonstrations. This one on producing quality milk by William H. Pearson and Marion T. Floyd, Marion, Ky., won $250 Kraft scholarships at the National Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa.

What makes 4-H champions will make fit and enduring Americans. One of the H's of the 4-H emblem proclaims: "I pledge my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country." Roundly 1,500,000 boys and girls guided by 140,000 local vounteer leaders under supervision of the extension service point the way for America to be invincible. May she heed the call; one-half of her people eat a diet that is below the safety line.



Food for brain and brawn is shown in this winning demonstration by Mabel Ritchie and Mary J. Espe, Bemidji, Minn., before state and national audiences.



A balanced diet helped win 1940 national 4-H health honors for Vernon Duncan, Siler City, N. C. and for four others.

HERE'S A SIMPLE DIET GUIDE FOR NORMAL ADULT: Milk—pint daily. Green and yellow vegetables and fruits—about 5 servings daily. Eggs—2 or 3 a week in cooking. Meat, fish or poultry—5 times a week, or daily if combined with cereals or vegetables. Bread and butter every meal; cereal and one dessert daily. Children need more milk and eggs for building teeth and bones.

De Valera Warns Ireland May Have To Kill Animals

Dublin, Eire, April 26 — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera declared today that if a food shortage developed to a point where Eire animals would have to be destroyed the nation "would have to be ruthless about it."

In speeches at the market town of Tullamore on the Grand Canal and at Offaly in County Kildare, de Valera said some farmers were deliberately flouting a law requiring them to till one-fifth of their arable land. The Government might be forced to impose extraordinary penalties, he said, if such conditions continue.

Eire will have to be self sufficient in the matter of fuel, he said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind in the death of our husband and father. We wish, also, to express our deep appreciation to the H. C. Barrett Funeral Home for their services rendered, and to the Masonic Lodge Number 761 and Reverend Porter for their messages of comfort.

Mrs. Joella Polhamus
Mrs. Mary P. Engel.

Sixteenth century elite did not use simple cups. All cups were elaborately made by such workmen as Cellini.

Seamen Are Reported Being Paid Not to Sail

Washington, April 26.—Federal authorities are investigating reports that pro-Axis elements are trying to induce seamen not to sign up on ships sailing between United States and Latin-American ports. There is a shortage of sailors to man ships on some of these routes.

In some ports, it is said, seamen are being offered more money to stay ashore doing nothing than they can get aboard ship. In other cases, it was said, they are being offered other employment at fatter pay if they refuse to sail. In some cases of ships manned by seamen whose home countries have been swallowed up by the Axis, actual threats of harm to the men or to relatives aboard have been made. Shipping men who will confer here Monday plan to devote considerable attention to the situation.

Senator Harrison Still In Hospital At Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., April 26—Administration forces in the Senate will be without the services of veteran Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, when they begin to push the huge defense tax bill through Congress.

He said today that due to instructions from his physicians he would "not be able to actively handle the tax bill in the Senate as I had hoped."

Hospital officials said the Senator had shown "marked improvement," adding that his condition on admission to the hospital had been "primarily one of fatigue."

Japanese Shops In Philippine City To Close By April 30

Manila, April 26—A mysterious visit by a Japanese Counsel-General coupled with the effort of all Japanese to liquidate their business provoked considerable speculation today among residents of Naga.

The Consul, Katsumi Nihro, arrived in Naga from Manila yesterday unheralded and presumably on a secret visit. Simultaneously it was learned that all Japanese merchants in Naga were closing out their businesses by April 30. They said their action was prompted by poor business.

Rome Cable To Murdered Italian Editor Under Inquiry

Washington, April 26 — The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced today it was asking the State Department to investigate the source of a cablegram sent from Rome to John F. Arena, editor of an Italian paper in Chicago, who was murdered 10 days ago.

Robert P. Stripling, committee clerk, said the cablegram was found in Arena's files by committee agents. The message, in Italian, was dated March 27, 1940, signed Cascanielli and Gorgolino read:

"We are aware of your methods. Your only salvation is silence."

In the Philippines lives a great eagle whose chief food item is monkeys.

NEXT TO MYSELF, I LIKE B.V.D. BEST

The Buckner Ragsdale Company suggests SHIRTS by B.V.D.



FOR YOUR PERSONAL SPORTS ROUND-UP

Beginning to corral the equipment and apparel you'll need for the active months ahead? Then put B.V.D. sport shirts first on your list of things to be rounded up. They're designed for men of action. Cool fabrics . . . smart lines . . . comfortable construction.



Hollywood "Rogue"—Dashing V-neck closes without buttons. $2



"Rover" Shirt—Convertible collar takes a tie or leaves it $1

QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Merchant at Canalou Dies

Grant Adams, 73-year-old owner of a Canalou grocery store for many years, died from a stroke of paralysis at his home in Canalou at 2:30 a. m. Friday. He was ill only a few hours and had been in apparent good health prior to suffering the stroke.

Mr. Adams was born in Tobinsport, Ind., Oct. 30, 1867.

Funeral services were conducted from the Assembly of God church at Canalou at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. A. Strong, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Finis Jones of Sikeston, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Welsh service.

Surviving are two daughters, Misses Maud and Hazel Adams and a son, Clarence Adams, all of Canalou; and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Kendrick of Charleston and Mrs. Dora Suter of Indianapolis.

CANDY STICK ICING

2 tablespoons crushed peppermint stick candy.
1/3 cup milk.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups confectioner's sugar.

Heat candy, milk and salt in double boiler until well blended. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Let stand five minutes, beat until creamy, add vanilla and frost cake.

Bomb-shocked children — England's most heartbreaking casualties. To them the Nazi bombs are fearful living monsters causing unendurable fright, but the daughter of Dr. Sigmund Freud is finding surprising new ways to salvage these pitiful little human wrecks. Read this timely, moving double page feature and see these poignant photographs in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Thirteen young 'possums and their mother were found in Bill Graham's front yard in Fredericktown, the Democrat-News reports. Mr. Graham found them quite tame and easily handled. He returned them to the woods.

Pep up!

WITH BETTER SLEEP



SIMMONS 70th ANNIVERSARY

Beautyrest Mattress

THE GREATEST MATTRESS SIMMONS EVER MADE—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE LUXURY COMFORT



NOW IT'S EASY TO HAVE A FAMOUS SIMMONS

Beautyrest

To celebrate Simmons' 70th Anniversary we make an amazingly liberal offer on the famous Beautyrest. . . an offer that makes it as easy to buy this great mattress as an "ordinary" one. Pay only $1 cash, and the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts to fit your budget. . But first . . . come in and see the **70th Anniversary Beautyrest** . . . find out. about its supremely luxurious comfort and its other advantages. . .then if you want this mattress, use our **Anniversary Payment Plan.** It's a grand opportunity to give yourself "Luxury Comfort." But, don't put it off. . Come. in. . . .or. phone. . . T-O-D-A-Y. .

NEW! Rosemary Panel Damask Covers

WHY BEAUTY REST IS BETTER

LUXURY COMFORT. It's different inside. Gives feathery, cloud-like softness not found in other mattresses.

INDEPENDENT ACTION. Individually pocketed coils. Each one works independently. No sagging. No slopes.

TESTED. United States Testing Company tested 17 mattresses. Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than next best.

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS . . . by Simmons.

SAG-PROOF EDGES. Patented border keeps edges trim and erect throughout life of materials.

STAYS FRESH INSIDE. Ventilators draw in fresh air . . . expel stale air.

LOW COST PER NIGHT. Figured on its 10-year guarantee, a Beautyrest costs about a penny a night.

SALE $1 Down EASY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR CONVENIENCE GET YOURS TODAY

LIMITED TIME

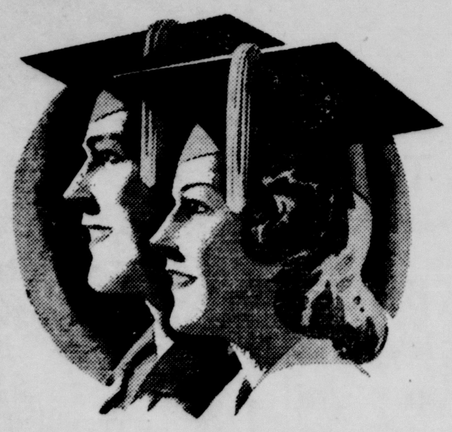
THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150—Sikeston



For your Health's sake get a good mattress





1 Out of every 6 Graduates Will Go to College This Fall

—And each one of these young men and women will welcome a graduation gift that would prove indispensable next fall—a typewriter. Year in and year out, typewriters have been the "hit" gifts for graduation. .Your graduate will be happy to receive one!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

FOOD IS U. S. BULWARK



In 4-H, school, sports, farm and factory the well-fed lead. Good food habits helped win 1940 national leadership honors for Geraldine de Lancey, Corvallis, Ore.



4-H points the way to vigorous living in its public demonstrations. This one on producing quality milk by William H. Pearson and Marion T. Floyd, Marion, Ky., won $250 Kraft scholarships at the National Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa.



What makes 4-H champions will make fit and enduring Americans. One of the H's of the 4-H emblem proclaims: "I pledge my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country." Roundly 1,500,000 boys and girls guided by 140,000 local vounteer leaders under supervision of the extension service point the way for America to be invincible. May she heed the call; one-half of her people eat a diet that is below the safety line.



Food for brain and brawn is shown in this winning demonstration by Mabel Ritchie and Mary J. Espe, Bemidji, Minn., before state and national audiences.

A balanced diet helped win 1940 national 4-H health honors for Vernon Duncan, Siler City, N. C. and for four others.

HERE'S A SIMPLE DIET GUIDE FOR NORMAL ADULT: Milk—pint daily. Green and yellow vegetables and fruits—about 5 servings daily. Eggs—2 or 3 a week in cooking. Meat, fish or poultry—5 times a week, or daily if combined with cereals or vegetables. Bread and butter every meal; cereal and one dessert daily. Children need more milk and eggs for building teeth and bones.

De Valera Warns Ireland May Have To Kill Animals

Dublin, Eire, April 26 — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera declared today that if a food shortage developed to a point where Eire animals would have to be destroyed the nation "would have to be ruthless about it."

In speeches at the market town of Tullamore on the Grand Canal and at Offaly in County Kildare, de Valera said some farmers were deliberately flouting a law requiring them to till one-fifth of their arable land. The Government might be forced to impose extraordinary penalties, he said, if such conditions continue.

Eire will have to be self sufficient in the matter of fuel, he said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind in the death of our husband and father. We wish, also, to express our deep appreciation to the H. C. Barrett Funeral Home for their services rendered, and to the Masonic Lodge Number 761 and Reverend Porter for their messages of comfort.

Mrs. Joella Polhamus
Mrs. Mary P. Engel.

Sixteenth century elite did not use simple cups. All cups were elaborately made by such workmen as Cellini.

Seamen Are Reported Being Paid Not to Sail

Washington, April 26.—Federal authorities are investigating reports that pro-Axis elements are trying to induce seamen not to sign up on ships sailing between United States and Latin-American ports. There is a shortage of sailors to man ships on some of these routes.

In some ports, it is said, seamen are being offered more money to stay ashore doing nothing than they can get aboard ship. In other cases, it was said, they are being offered other employment at fatter pay if they refuse to sail. In some cases of ships manned by seamen whose home countries have been swallowed up by the Axis, actual threats of harm to the men or to relatives aboard have been made. Shipping men who will confer here Monday plan to devote considerable attention to the situation.

Senator Harrison Still In Hospital At Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., April 26—Administration forces in the Senate will be without the services of veteran Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, when they begin to push the huge defense tax bill through Congress.

He said today that due to instructions from his physicians he would "not be able to actively handle the tax bill in the Senate as I had hoped."

Hospital officials said the Senator had shown "marked improvement," adding that his condition on admission to the hospital had been "primarily one of fatigue."

Japanese Shops In Philippine City To Close By April 30

Manila, April 26—A mysterious visit by a Japanese Counsel-General coupled with the effort of all Japanese to liquidate their business provoked considerable speculation today among residents of Naga.

The Consul, Katsumi Nihro, arrived in Naga from Manila yesterday unheralded and presumably on a secret visit. Simultaneously it was learned that all Japanese merchants in Naga were closing out their businesses by April 30. They said their action was prompted by poor business.

Rome Cable To Murdered Italian Editor Under Inquiry

Washington, April 26 — The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced today it was asking the State Department to investigate the source of a cablegram sent from Rome to John F. Arena, editor of an Italian paper in Chicago, who was murdered 10 days ago.

Robert P. Stripling, committee clerk, said the cablegram was found in Arena's files by committee agents. The message, in Italian, was dated March 27, 1940, signed Cascanielli and Gorgolino read:

"We are aware of your methods. Your only salvation is silence."

In the Philippines lives a great eagle whose chief food item is monkeys.

Merchant at Canalou Dies

Grant Adams, 73-year-old owner of a Canalou grocery store for many years, died from a stroke of paralysis at his home in Canalou at 2:30 a. m. Friday. He was ill only a few hours and had been in apparent good health prior to suffering the stroke.

Mr. Adams was born in Tobinsport, Ind., Oct. 30, 1867.

Funeral services were conducted from the Assembly of God church at Canalou at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. A. Strong, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Finis Jones of Sikeston, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Welsh service.

Surviving are two daughters, Misses Maud and Hazel Adams and a son, Clarence Adams, all of Canalou; and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Kendrick of Charleston and Mrs. Dora Suter of Indianapolis.

CANDY STICK ICING

2 tablespoons crushed peppermint stick candy.
1/3 cup milk.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups confectioner's sugar.

Heat candy, milk and salt in double boiler until well blended. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Let stand five minutes, beat until creamy, add vanilla and frost cake.

Bomb-shocked children — England's most heartbreaking casualties. To them the Nazi bombs are fearful living monsters causing unendurable fright, but the daughter of Dr. Sigmund Freud is finding surprising new ways to salvage these pitiful little human wrecks. Read this timely, moving double page feature and see these poignant photographs in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Thirteen young possums and their mother were found in Bill Graham's front yard in Fredericktown, the Democrat-News reports. Mr. Graham found them quite tame and easily handled. He returned them to the woods.

NEXT TO MYSELF, I LIKE B.V.D. BEST



The Buckner Ragsdale Company suggests SHIRTS by B.V.D.

FOR YOUR PERSONAL SPORTS ROUND-UP

Beginning to corral the equipment and apparel you'll need for the active months ahead? Then put B.V.D. sport shirts first on your list of things to be rounded up. They're designed for men of action. Cool fabrics . . . smart lines . . . comfortable construction.

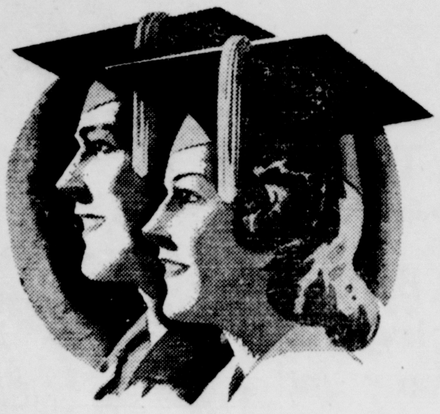


Hollywood "Rogue"—Dashing V-neck closes without buttons. $2



"Rover" Shirt—Convertible collar takes a tie or leaves it $1

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.



1 Out of every 6 Graduates Will Go to College This Fall

—And each one of these young men and women will welcome a graduation gift that would prove indispensable next fall—a typewriter. Year in and year out, typewriters have been the "hit" gifts for graduation. Your graduate will be happy to receive one!

SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

Pep up!

WITH BETTER SLEEP



SIMMONS 70th ANNIVERSARY

Beautyrest Mattress

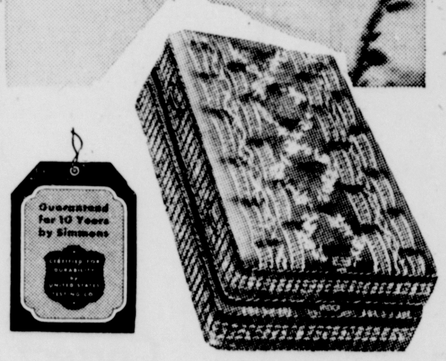
THE GREATEST MATTRESS SIMMONS EVER MADE—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE LUXURY COMFORT



NOW IT'S EASY TO HAVEA FAMOUS SIMMONS

Beautyrest

To celebrate Simmons' 70th Anniversary we make an amazingly liberal offer on the famous Beautyrest . . . an offer that makes it as easy to buy this great mattress as an "ordinary" one. Pay only $1 cash, and the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts to fit your budget. But first . . . come in and see the **70th Anniversary Beautyrest** . . . find out about its supremely luxurious comfort and its other advantages . . then if you want this mattress, use our **Anniversary Payment Plan.** It's a grand opportunity to give yourself "Luxury Comfort." But, don't put it off. Come in . . . or phone . . . T-O-D-A-Y.



NEW! Rosemary Panel Damask Covers

WHY BEAUTY REST IS BETTER

LUXURY COMFORT. It's different inside. Gives feathery, cloud-like softness not found in other mattresses.

INDEPENDENT ACTION. Individually pocketed coils. Each one works independently. No sagging. No slopes.

TESTED. United States Testing Company tested 17 mattresses. Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than next best.

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS . . . by Simmons.

SAG-PROOF EDGES. Patented border keeps edges trim and erect throughout life of materials.

STAYS FRESH INSIDE. Ventilators draw in fresh air . . . expel stale air.

LOW COST PER NIGHT. Figured on its 10-year guarantee, a Beautyrest costs about a penny a night.

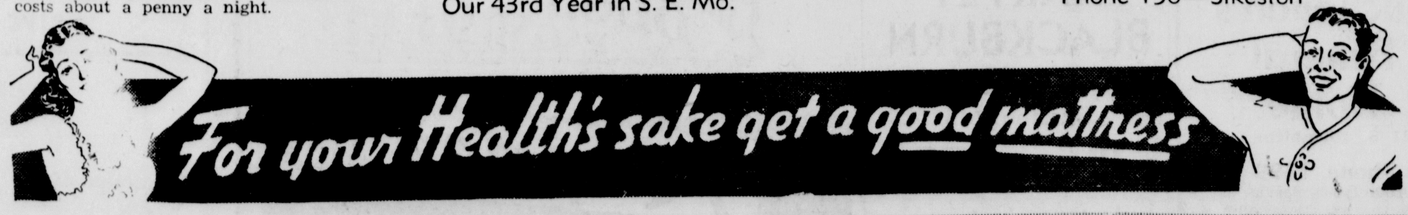
SALE — LIMITED TIME

$1 Down — EASY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

GET YOURS TODAY

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150—Sikeston



News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Ella Clayton of Bloomington, Ill., left Monday for her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton for several days.

Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau came Monday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. Crites until Wednesday.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. C. Coleman Curry of Sardis, Miss., is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.

C. A. Comstock, Louie Largent, Clay Mitchell, Vernon Lucy and Joe Metz attended the ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. McAdams are spending this week with relatives in Keytesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins spent the week end in Chaffee at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopkins.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss Marilyn Miller, physical education teacher in the local schools, suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, and has gone to her home in Webster Groves for treatment. Mrs. Charles L. Kirk is substituting in Miss Miller's classes.

A. J. Rushing of Washington, D. C., has returned to his work there after visiting his parents in Bertrand.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss June Todd visited her parents in St. Louis over the week end.

Mrs. M. V. Mumma and son, Richard of Gideon, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mumma's daughter, Mrs. Louie Largent.

Pvt. Jack Shelby of Camp Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning, complimenting Mrs. Roy McBee of South Wellington, Conn., who is a guest of Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., and Mrs. H. L. Harty will be hostess at a luncheon this Tuesday, honoring Mrs. McBee.

Mrs. W. W. Crites and daughter, Carol Jo visited the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelby in Cape Girardeau, over the week end.

Dr. A. D. Martin will attend the State Medical meeting in St. Louis this Tuesday.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Mrs. Nannie Keller and Mrs. B. C. Rice visited Mrs. L. B. Patterson at St. Francis Hospital, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Miss Hontas Lee were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schade in Jackson, Sunday.

Pleas Malcolm went to Kansas City Monday to attend state meeting of postmasters. He will be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and their family expect to move to Advance Wednesday, where they lived before coming to Sikeston.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and sons, Lowell, Jr., and Billy Joe, visited Piedmont Sunday and inspected the Clearwater Dam project near there. Judge and Mrs. Smith visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe, in Piedmont. Mr. Berthe is employed on the project.

Mrs. E. B. Poage, Miss Worthy Bishop and Miss Jewell Bishop were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis in Festus from Friday until Monday. They were accompanied to Sikeston Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis and son, Danny, for a visit with friends. Rev. Ellis is the former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

The soldiers came home from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Whitehead and son, Cary, of West Point, Miss., visited over the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray left Sikeston Sunday for Fayette and Columbia. Mrs. Gray will visit her parents, Dr. F. A. Culmer, Central College professor of history and social science and Mrs. Culmer at Fayette, and Mr. Gray go to Columbia on business. They expected to return this Tuesday.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Arpha Birch and daughter, Miss Ora of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods, Sr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McCoy spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Congrove. John F. Wood, Jr., who is employed with the Dixie Greyhound Bus Co., is spending a week in the Paducah office of the company, and joined his parents at the Congrove home Sunday.

See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Harold Cope and infant son returned home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where they had been since the child's birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp returned Friday where they had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Glidewell and their month old son the preceding Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glidewell, tenants on the La Forge project, entered their child in Children's Hospital for treatment and remained in the city to be near him.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss Hontas Lee entertained her bridge club last Thursday night.

See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and daughter, Jane, of Sikeston.

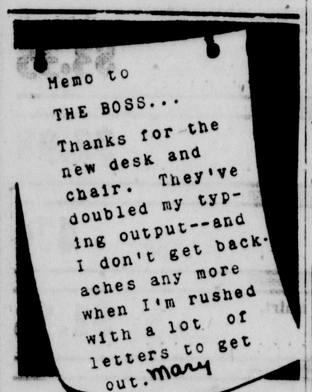
See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sinden and children and Mrs. Joe Yonker of Poplar Bluff were guests of the ladies' uncle, Ed Smith, and family Sunday afternoon.

WATER GARDEN PLANTS—Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

Church attendance has temporal as well as spiritual rewards. Two young Pike County girls were impressed with the Easter Sunday, when they accompanied their parents to an all-day meeting at Antioch Church. After lunch, the girls were playing along a near-by creek, when they discovered a den containing five wolf pups. Securing help, they captured the wolves. On Monday they brought them to Bowling Green, says the Times, and received a bounty of $15.00 from the county court.

The steel industry consumes 16,000,000 rubber bands and more than 100,000,000 paper clips annually in its offices.



The right office equipment can increase office efficiency and save you money. Let us analyze your needs, without obligation on your part. Phone 137.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Plan to Attend Dexter Parley

A large number of Sikeston club women are planning to attend the Spring meeting of the Ninth District which is to be held in Dexter, Wednesday, April 30, opening at 10:00 o'clock at the Christian Church. The theme of the meeting is to be "What Is Our Part in the World Today?" The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, first vice president of the Missouri Federation, whose address will be on the topic "Woman's Place at the Moment." Mrs. L. R. Burns of Sikeston is district chairman of education.

The program follows:

PRESIDING

Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, Mrs. Bryan Caviness, Mrs. G. D. Haskins.

Medley of Patriotic Songs—

Salute to the Flag, Led by Mrs. P. R. Delaney; America, led by Mrs. J. A. Finch; Invocation, Mrs. C. C. White; Collect, Mrs. W. R. Webb; Welcome, Mrs. Chas. Liles; Response, Mrs. Bryan Caviness; Music—selected, Mrs. H. D. Ficklin.

Mrs. Moffat Latimer, accompanist.

"The President and the Constitution," Robert Stokes.

Roll Call of Clubs.

Music—quartet, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mrs. G. C. Walther, Mrs. E. A. Collins, Mrs. L. A. Johnson.

Miss Clara Drew Miller, accompanist.

Address—"Women's Place at the Moment," Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow.

Introduction of guests and new clubs.

LUNCHEON

Complimentary to Juniors.

AFTERNOON SESSION—1:45

"God Bless America" led by Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Business Session.

Introduction of District Chairmen.

American Citizenship, Mrs. O. L. Spencer.

American Home, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt.

Art, Mrs. J. L. Adkins.

Education, Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Conservation and Beautification, Mrs. Geo. Stivers.

International Relations, Mrs. R. L. Leslie.

Junior Membership, Mrs. C. E. Carleton.

Legislation, Mrs. Blair Buckley.

Music, Mrs. E. H. Orear.

Mrs. Lillie Carnochan, accompanist.

The Time for Making Songs Has Come, James Rogers.

When Children Pray, Beatrice Fenner.

A May Morning, L. Denza.

Library Extension, Mrs. W. W. Parker.

Literature, Mrs. Harry White.

Motion Pictures, Mrs. L. B. Ralls.

Music, Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Press and Publicity, Mrs. E. S. Richeson.

Public Welfare, Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

G. F. W. C., Mrs. A. C. Mercier.

Safety, Miss Pauline Krauser.

Scholarship Loan Fund, Mrs. Chas. Liles.

Music—violin, Mrs. Ernestine Parrott.

Dance Caprice, Edward Grieg.

Melodie Danoise, (Transcription by August Wilhling), Percy Gringer.

Rondino on a Theme—by Beethoven, Fritz Kriesler. Mrs. Wallenmyer, accompanist.

Musical Reading—"The Soul of the Violin," Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Guest Speaker — "Citizenship" Mrs. Charles M. Hay.

Music — selected, Miss Jane Reissaus. Sammy Jean Rudoloh, accompanist.

HOSTESS

D. & B. Club and Monday Club —Dexter.

TO ST. LOUIS

A. C. Bruce was removed in the Albritton ambulance Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at St. Louis. Bruce recently sustained a leg injury when a steel beam fell on him while working on construction at the Scott County Milling Company.

One hundred and eighty-six thousand vehicles will be required to carry out the mobilization policy of the entire army.

According to records, 936,000,000 gallons of water a day are consumed in New York City.

ELY SIGNS

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

$25 $50 $100 $200 $300

Money Quickly—1 to 25 Months to Repay

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans Made of $100, or less, 3%; Above to $300, 2½%

Write or Phone! Our Representative Will Call.

212 H-H Bldg. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. Phone 1030

Public Loan CORPORATION

MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



The men's Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene is shown in the picture. The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor, (light colored suit) is shown in the front row center.

7305 Measles Cases in 2 Weeks

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—The number of new measles cases reported in Illinois during the two weeks ended April 21 was 7,305, the State Department of Public Health reported.

Cook County case reports for the period numbered 4,134. Kane County reported most new cases down-state with 638 for the period.

The total number of measles cases reported to April 21 this year in Illinois was 41,709.

Scarlet fever was the second most prevalent disease, 839 cases being reported for the two weeks, while pneumonia was third with 686 new cases.

Chinese, In Drive, Rout Enemy

Kong Kong, April 27.—A strong Chinese counter-offensive south of Chukai, important point on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railroad cost the Japanese upwards of 4,000 casualties and forced them to fall back to the north, Chinese Central News Agency reports declared tonight.

The agency said the counter-attack followed a Japanese attempt to trap Chinese forces in the region in a four-column onslaught supported by 50 planes.

The Japanese recently swept in force into Chekiang Province in a move interpreted by some observers as striking at a Chungking supply route.

Capture of Raider Ordered

New York, April 27.—British and Free Netherlands navy units have been ordered to capture Capt. Felix von Luckner, famous German raider of World War days, a National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Manila reported tonight in a broadcast from that city.

The NBC correspondent said Von Luckner was reported in command of 12 armed merchant raiders in the South Pacific and believed to be operating from Japanese bases in the Caroline and Marshall Islands.

Space Economy In Small Homes

When garden enthusiasts plan a home, they are not likely to forget to provide a conveniently located hose bib for the sprinkling attachments, but others often need to be reminded of this and other small convenience features. Owners of older homes may have faucets installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

There were 576,327 new trucks registered in the United States during 1940 as compared to 486,748 units registered during 1939.

Eighteen attempts to swim the English Channel were made in 1932. Nine of these were by women, but only one succeeded.

Cape Woman

(Continued From Page 1)

John Morris, who was called, Mr. Wells was driving north along Highway 25 at the curve and intersection at Blomeyer, and Mr. Henry was driving south on Highway 25, apparently meaning to continue south on Highway 55, toward Chaffee.

Highway 25 makes a long curve at the point, and Highway 55, running north and south, joins Highway 25 so to make virtually a straight line with the portion of Route 25 north of the junction.

The trooper said the machines were virtually demolished, although they did not overturn.

TELLS OF COLLISION

Mr. Wells, at the hospital today, said he was driving toward Cape Girardeau at about 30 miles an hour, with Mrs. Wells sitting in the front seat, and Miss Carr in the rear seat.

He said he had thought the southbound car was to continue on Highway 25, but that the driver turned toward Highway 55 at the intersection.

He said the front portion of the Matthews car and the left front wheel and left hand front door of his machine collided. Mr. Wells said damage to his car included complete destruction of the windshield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who resided at 817 Illinois avenue, had been at Zalma visiting her sister and brother, Miss Elizabeth Simmerman and Everett Simmerman, and his brother-in-law, Allen Williamson and sisters, Mrs. Ada Ford and Mrs. Mary Rowe.

Supt. Dee Norman Powell, head of the schools at Matthews, who came here this morning, said the school group had competed Saturday in musical events at Columbia, where they won high rankings. He said the two teachers, Mrs. Thornberg and the three pupils had planned to return Sunday by way of Bagnell Dam, and that he supposed they did this, and would have arrived home late Sunday afternoon.

NATIVE OF BOLLINGER

Mrs. Ibbia Simmerman Wells was born at Zalma, Sept. 27, 1892, being 48 years old. After her marriage to Mr. Wells the couple resided for a time at Zalma, then for 12 years at Marble Hill, coming to Cape Girardeau 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Marble Hill and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of that place.

She is survived by her husband, thre sons, Zahn Wells, principal of the high school at Diehlstadt; Webster Wells, a teacher at Marble Hill; and Jacob Wells, at home; two daughters. Miss Margaret Wells, a teacher at Canalou; Mrs. Tom Allen of Parma; five sisters, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Asier Carr of Marble Hill, Mrs. Wm. Allison of Greenbrier, Miss Elizabeth Simmerman of Zalma and Mrs. Sam Dew of Luxora, Ark., and one brother, Everett Simmerman of Zalma.

The body is at the Seabaugh Funeral Home, and is to remain there until 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church at Marble Hill, with Dr. H. H. McGinty, pastor of First Baptist Church here, in charge. Burial will be at the Baker Cemetery at Lutesville.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. Wells is an uncle of Eli Williams of Sikeston.

Cool Weather In Sikeston

A continuation of cool, clear weather was Sikeston's week end climatic fare.

For the four-day period ending today, 76 was the highest mercury reading and 44 the lowest.

Maximums and minimums recorded by Weather Observer Harry Young for the preceding 24-hour periods Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday were 71-46, 74-44, 73-47 and 76-29.

MOTORCYCLE FIRE

Firemen were called to Northwest Street Sunday at 9:30 a. m. to extinguish a blaze in the engine of a motorcycle. The blaze was put out after some damage to the vehicle from the flames.

RETURNED TO HOME

Luther Stropp was returned to his home on Kingshighway in an Albritton ambulance Sunday afternoon from Sikeston General Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

In Nipomo, Calif, a justice of the peace presents a rolling pin with his picture on it to every couple he marries.



Handlers to Be Examined

Jefferson City—The Food and Drug Division of the State Board of Health calls attention to the annual examination and registration of food handlers in the state. During 1940 over 41,000 food handlers were examined and health certificates issued to them and it is expected that this number will increase this year. These examinations must be made annually in order that employers will not be required to discharge their employees who handle foods. This class also includes all dairy employees over the state.

Postmasters To Convention

Pleas Malcolm was among a group of Southeast Missouri postmasters leaving here by car Monday for Kansas City where he will attend the annual state convention of postmasters to be held there Tuesday through Thursday.

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, who went to Kansas City on Business, took Malcolm and Postmasters Eugene Randoll, Kennett; Albert O. Allen, New Madrid, and Dr. Z. Stokely, Poplar Bluff, to the city in his car.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Full Speed Ahead in 1941

Everything is spic and span and ready to go. No equal between St. Louis and Memphis as to variety and arrangement.

Easily a $50,000 stock—90% of which is fresh and pretty from the best mills and factories of the country.

Our force understands, however, that if we had a million dollar stock but lacked the confidence and support of housekeepers in this section we could not expect to get to first base.

The GOOD WILL of customers is therefore paramount—hence in our spring campaign there are hundreds of fine values available for friend-making purposes rather than for extra profits.

Every housekeeper in S. E. Missouri is invited to visit our place soon—go through at their leisure and learn—first hand—why such claims are made.

Suppose we mention a few outstanding items that merit attention of spring housecleaners.

New Frigidaires—said by those who know to be the outstanding display of this entire section of Missouri. Frigidaire Ranges are included, of course.

New Florence Coal Oil Ranges—a complete car-load shipment affords our patrons choice of the entire Florence line for 1941—a stunning display we assure you—and we own them at car-load prices.

New Living Room Suits—scores of them and a beautiful new rug to hormanize with each group.

New Armstrong Linoleum and Rugs—most housekeepers know that Armstrong patterns lead in beauty.

New bedroom suits of many patterns, including Maple, Mahogany, Walnut and staple patterns in gum that are extremely attractive for prices asked.

Five or six genuine Frigidaires—have been used but are operating in good style—priced very low—cash or credit.

Used ice refrigerators—used oil ranges—many serviceable items may be found in this department—all offered under a guarantee of satisfaction or no sale.

Never Before—Probably Never Again

With any purchase amounting to$39.50 or more at one time—buyers are entitled to a regular $12.50 Boudoir Chair for ONE DOLLAR. This privilege goes to charge customers as well as those who pay cash. Six colors to choose from—all pretty. If you ask us how and why such an offer is made—our only answer is that we need and want more good customers on our ledger and are willing to pay for them. This amazing offer should add 50 names to our list this week. Old patrons are urged to procure one as a mark of our appreciation of past favors.

Electrical Appliance sales do not apply on this offer.

See Display in Show Window

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126-a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112-a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.



News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Miss Ella Clayton of Bloomington, Ill., left Monday for her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton for several days.

Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau came Monday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. W. W. Crites until Wednesday.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. C. Coleman Curry of Sardis, Miss., is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.

C. A. Comstock, Louie Largent, Clay Mitchell, Vernon Lucy and Joe Metz attended the ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. McAdams are spending this week with relatives in Keytesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins spent the week end in Chaffee at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hopkins.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss Marilyn Miller, physical education teacher in the local schools, suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, and has gone to her home in Webster Groves for treatment. Mrs. Charles L. Kirk is substituting in Miss Miller's classes.

A. J. Rushing of Washington, D. C., has returned to his work there after visiting his parents in Bertrand.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss June Todd visited her parents in St. Louis over the week end.

Mrs. M. V. Mumma and son, Richard of Gideon, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mumma's daughter, Mrs. Louie Largent.

Pvt. Jack Shelby of Camp Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning, complimenting Mrs. Roy McBee of South Wellington, Conn., who is a guest of Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., and Mrs. H. L. Harty will be hostess at a luncheon this Tuesday, honoring Mrs. McBee.

Mrs. W. W. Crites and daughter, Carol Jo visited the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelby in Cape Girardeau, over the week end.

Dr. A. D. Martin will attend the State Medical meeting in St. Louis this Tuesday.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins, Mrs. Dean Marshall, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Mrs. Nannie Keller and Mrs. B. C. Rice visited Mrs. L. B. Patterson at St. Francis Hospital, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Miss Hontas Lee were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schade in Jackson, Sunday.

Pleas Malcolm went to Kansas City Monday to attend state meeting of postmasters. He will be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and their family expect to move to Advance Wednesday, where they lived before coming to Sikeston.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and sons, Lowell, Jr., and Billy Joe, visited Piedmont Sunday and inspected the Clearwater Dam project near there. Judge and Mrs. Smith visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe, in Piedmont. Mr. Berthe is employed on the project.

Mrs. E. B. Poage, Miss Worthy Bishop and Miss Jewell Bishop were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis in Festus from Friday until Monday. They were accompanied to Sikeston Monday by the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis and son, Danny, for a visit with friends. Rev. Ellis is the former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint and take it home ready for use. Sikes Hardware Co.

The soldiers came home from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., over the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Whitehead and son, Cary, of West Point, Miss., visited over the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray left Sikeston Sunday for Fayette and Columbia. Mrs. Gray will visit her parents, Dr. F. A. Culmer, Central College professor of history and social science and Mrs. Culmer at Fayette, and Mr. Gray go to Columbia on business. They expected to return this Tuesday.

No trouble to paint now, all Sherwin-Williams paints shaken and ready for use—at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Arpha Birch and daughter, Miss Ora of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods, Sr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McCoy spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky., as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Congrove. John F. Wood, Jr., who is employed with the Dixie Greyhound Bus Co., is spending a week in the Paducah office of the company, and joined his parents at the Congrove home Sunday.

See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Harold Cope and infant son returned home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where they had been since the child's birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp returned Friday where they had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Glidewell and their month old son the preceding Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glidewell, tenants on the La Forge project, entered their child in Children's Hospital for treatment and remained in the city to be near him.

Do not bother with paddles and getting smeared with paint. Have your paints mixed with our Red Devil Paint Mixer at Sikes Hardware Co.

Miss Hontas Lee entertained her bridge club last Thursday night.

See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMullin of near East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and daughter, Jane, of Sikeston.

See and try our new Red Devil paint shaker. Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sinden and children and Mrs. Joe Yonker of Poplar Bluff were guests of the ladies' uncle, Ed Smith, and family Sunday afternoon.

WATER GARDEN PLANTS—Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

Church attendance has temporal as well as spiritual rewards. Two young Pike County girls were impressed with the Easter Sunday, when they accompanied their parents to an all-day meeting at Antioch Church. After lunch, the girls were playing along a near-by creek, when they discovered a den containing five wolf pups. Securing help, they captured the wolves. On Monday they brought them to Bowling Green, says the Times, and received a bounty of $15.00 from the county court.

The steel industry consumes 16,000,000 rubber bands and more than 100,000,000 paper clips annually in its offices.

Plan to Attend Dexter Parley

A large number of Sikeston club women are planning to attend the Spring meeting of the Ninth District which is to be held in Dexter, Wednesday, April 30, opening at 10:00 o'clock at the Christian Church. The theme of the meeting is to be "What Is Our Part in the World Today?" The principal speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, first vice president of the Missouri Federation, whose address will be on the topic "Woman's Place at the Moment." Mrs. L. R. Burns of Sikeston is district chairman of education.

The program follows:

PRESIDING

Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh, Mrs. Bryan Caviness, Mrs. G. D. Haskins.

Medley of Patriotic Songs—

Salute to the Flag, Led by Mrs. P. R. Delaney; America, led by Mrs. J. A. Finch; Invocation, Mrs. C. C. White; Collect, Mrs. W. R. Webb; Welcome, Mrs. Chas. Liles; Response, Mrs. Bryan Caviness; Music—selected, Mrs. H. D. Ficklin.

Mrs. Moffat Latimer, accompanist.

"The President and the Constitution," Robert Stokes.

Roll Call of Clubs.

Music—quartet, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mrs. G. C. Walther, Mrs. E. A. Collins, Mrs. L. A. Johnson.

Miss Clara Drew Miller, accompanist.

Address—"Women's Place at the Moment," Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow.

Introduction of guests and new clubs.

LUNCHEON

Complimentary to Juniors.

AFTERNOON SESSION—1:45

"God Bless America" led by Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Business Session.

Introduction of District Chairmen.

American Citizenship, Mrs. O. L. Spencer.

American Home, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt.

Art, Mrs. J. L. Adkins.

Education, Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Conservation and Beautification, Mrs. Geo. Stivers.

International Relations, Mrs. R. L. Leslie.

Junior Membership, Mrs. C. E. Carleton.

Legislation, Mrs. Blair Buckley.

Music, Mrs. E. H. Orear.

Mrs. Lillie Carnochan, accompanist.

The Time for Making Songs Has Come, James Rogers.

When Children Pray, Beatrice Fenner.

A May Morning, L. Denza.

Library Extension, Mrs. W. W. Parker.

Literature, Mrs. Harry White.

Motion Pictures, Mrs. L. B. Ralls.

Music, Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Press and Publicity, Mrs. E. S. Richeson.

Public Welfare, Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

G. F. W. C., Mrs. A. C. Mercier.

Safety, Miss Pauline Krauser.

Scholarship Loan Fund, Mrs. Chas. Liles.

Music—violin, Mrs. Ernestine Parrott.

Dance Caprice, Edward Grieg.

Melodie Danoise, (Transcription by August Wilhling), Percy Gringer.

Rondino on a Theme—by Beethoven, Fritz Kriesler. Mrs. Wallenmyer, accompanist.

Musical Reading—"The Soul of the Violin," Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Guest Speaker — "Citizenship" Mrs. Charles M. Hay.

Music — selected, Miss Jane Reissaus. Sammy Jean Rudolph, accompanist.

HOSTESS

D. & B. Club and Monday Club —Dexter.

TO ST. LOUIS

A. C. Bruce was removed in the Albritton ambulance Friday from the Sikeston General Hospital to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at St. Louis. Bruce recently sustained a leg injury when a steel beam fell on him while working on construction at the Scott County Milling Company.

One hundred and eighty-six thousand vehicles will be required to carry out the mobilization policy of the entire army.

According to records, 936,000,000 gallons of water a day are consumed in New York City.

MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



The men's Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene is shown in the picture. The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor, (light colored suit) is shown in the front row center.

7305 Measles Cases in 2 Weeks

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—The number of new measles cases reported in Illinois during the two weeks ended April 21 was 7,305, the State Department of Public Health reported.

Cook County case reports for the period numbered 4,134. Kane County reported most new cases down-state with 638 for the period.

The total number of measles cases reported to April 21 this year in Illinois was 41,709.

Scarlet fever was the second most prevalent disease, 839 cases being reported for the two weeks, while pneumonia was third with 686 new cases.

Chinese, In Drive, Rout Enemy

Kong Kong, April 27.—A strong Chinese counter-offensive south of Chukai, important point on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railroad cost the Japanese upwards of 4,000 casualties and forced them to fall back to the north, Chinese Central News Agency reports declared tonight.

The agency said the counter-attack followed a Japanese attempt to trap Chinese forces in the region in a four-column onslaught supported by 50 planes.

The Japanese recently swept in force into Chekiang Province in a move interpreted by some observers as striking at a Chungking supply route.

Capture of Raider Ordered

New York, April 27.—British and Free Netherlands navy units have been ordered to capture Capt. Felix von Luckner, famous German raider of World War days, a National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Manila reported tonight in a broadcast from that city.

The NBC correspondent said Von Luckner was reported in command of 12 armed merchant raiders in the South Pacific and believed to be operating from Japanese bases in the Caroline and Marshall Islands.

Space Economy In Small Homes

When garden enthusiasts plan a home, they are not likely to forget to provide a conveniently located hose bib for the sprinkling attachments, but others often need to be reminded of this and other small convenience features. Owners of older homes may have faucets installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

There were 576,327 new trucks registered in the United States during 1940 as compared to 486,748 units registered during 1939.

Eighteen attempts to swim the English Channel were made in 1932. Nine of these were by women, but only one succeeded.

Cape Woman

(Continued From Page 1)

John Morris, who was called, Mr. Wells was driving north along Highway 25 at the curve and intersection at Blomeyer, and Mr. Henry was driving south on Highway 25, apparently meaning to continue south on Highway 55, toward Chaffee.

Highway 25 makes a long curve at the point, and Highway 55, running north and south, joins Highway 25 so to make virtually a straight line with the portion of Route 25 north of the junction.

The trooper said the machines were virtually demolished, although they did not overturn.

TELLS OF COLLISION

Mr. Wells, at the hospital today, said he was driving toward Cape Girardeau at about 30 miles an hour, with Mrs. Wells sitting in the front seat, and Miss Carr in the rear seat.

He said he had thought the southbound car was to continue on Highway 25, but that the driver turned toward Highway 55 at the intersection.

He said the front portion of the Matthews car and the left front wheel and left hand front door of his machine collided. Mr. Wells said damage to his car included complete destruction of the windshield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who resided at 817 Illinois avenue, had been at Zalma visiting her sister and brother, Miss Elizabeth Simmerman and Everett Simmerman, and his brother-in-law, Allen Williamson and sisters, Mrs. Ada Ford and Mrs. Mary Rowe.

Supt. Dee Norman Powell, head of the schools at Matthews, who came here this morning, said the school group had competed Saturday in musical events at Columbia, where they won high rankings. He said the two teachers, Mrs. Thornberg and the three pupils had planned to return Sunday by way of Bagnell Dam, and that he supposed they did this, and would have arrived home late Sunday afternoon.

NATIVE OF BOLLINGER

Mrs. Ibbia Simmerman Wells was born at Zalma, Sept. 27, 1892, being 48 years old. After her marriage to Mr. Wells the couple resided for a time at Zalma, then for 12 years at Marble Hill, coming to Cape Girardeau 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Marble Hill and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of that place.

She is survived by her husband, thre sons, Zahn Wells, principal of the high school at Diehlstadt; Webster Wells, a teacher at Marble Hill; and Jacob Wells, at home; two daughters, Miss Margaret Wells, a teacher at Canalou; Mrs. Tom Allen of Parma; five sisters, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Asier Carr of Marble Hill, Mrs. Wm. Allison of Greenbrier, Miss Elizabeth Simmerman of Zalma and Mrs. Sam Dew of Luxora, Ark., and one brother, Everett Simmerman of Zalma.

The body is at the Seabaugh Funeral Home, and is to remain there until 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church at Marble Hill, with Dr. H. H. McGinty, pastor of First Baptist Church here, in charge. Burial will be at the Baker Cemetery at Lutesville.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. Wells is an uncle of Eli Williams of Sikeston.

Cool Weather In Sikeston

A continuation of cool, clear weather was Sikeston's week end climatic fare.

For the four-day period ending today, 76 was the highest mercury reading and 44 the lowest.

Maximums and minimums recorded by Weather Observer Harry Young for the preceding 24-hour periods Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday were 71-46, 74-44, 73-47 and 76-29.

MOTORCYCLE FIRE

Firemen were called to Northwest Street Sunday at 9:30 a. m. to extinguish a blaze in the engine of a motorcycle. The blaze was put out after some damage to the vehicle from the flames.

RETURNED TO HOME

Luther Stropp was returned to his home on Kingshighway in an Albritton ambulance Sunday afternoon from Sikeston General Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

In Nipomo, Calif, a justice of the peace presents a rolling pin with his picture on it to every couple he marries.

Handlers to Be Examined

Jefferson City—The Food and Drug Division of the State Board of Health calls attention to the annual examination and registration of food handlers in the state. During 1940 over 41,000 food handlers were examined and health certificates issued to them and it is expected that this number will increase this year. These examinations must be made annually in order that employers will not be required to discharge their employees who handle foods. This class also includes all dairy employees over the state.

Postmasters To Convention

Pleas Malcolm was among a group of Southeast Missouri postmasters leaving here by car Monday for Kansas City where he will attend the annual state convention of postmasters to be held there Tuesday through Thursday.

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, who went to Kansas City on Business, took Malcolm and Postmasters Eugene Randoll, Kennett; Albert O. Allen, New Madrid, and Dr. Z. Stokely, Poplar Bluff, to the city in his car.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Full Speed Ahead in 1941

Everything is spic and span and ready to go. No equal between St. Louis and Memphis as to variety and arrangement.

Easily a $50,000 stock—90% of which is fresh and pretty from the best mills and factories of the country.

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VETERINARY

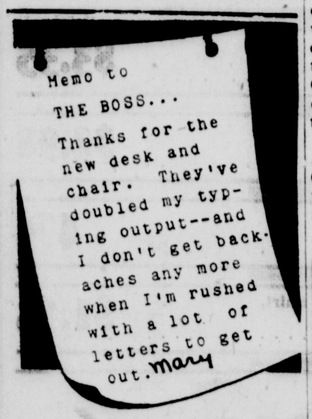
DR. C. T. OLD
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Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.



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Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
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The right office equipment can increase office efficiency and save you money. Let us analyze your needs, without obligation on your part. Phone 137.

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ELY SIGNS

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

$25 $50 $100 $200 $300

Money Quickly—1 to 25 Months to Repay

Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans Made of $100, or less, 3%; Above to $300, 2½%

Write or Phone! Our Representative Will Call.

212 H-H Bldg. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. Phone 1030

Public Loan CORPORATION

Bulldog Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

Swacker won fifth place in the shot put.

Sikeston's point total was 14. Charleston won the meet with 37 points and were trailed by Du-Quoin, Ill., with 28½, Cairo with 20 and Dexter with 17. In line behind the Bulldogs were Pinckneyville 12, Marion 12, Christopher 9½, Poplar Bluff 7, Hurst- Bush 6, Goreville 2 and Mounds, Vienna, Grand Chain, McClure and Mound City, all with no points.

Tracksters tossed all rocords established in the 1940 affair into oblivion. Tommy Robinson, Cairo, stepped off the 100 in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 23.5 to better his records of 11 seconds and 24.8 in the first meet.

L. Schilling of Pinckneyville hurled the disc 142 feet 1 inch and the shot 44 feet 10½ inches to dispose of the 1940 records established by Payne of Cairo at 127 feet 9 inches and 42 feet 11½ inches respectively.

Chronister of Charleston chipped 14.3 seconds off the record in the mile.

The 5 feet 4 inches tabulated in the high jump by Shields of Thebes was lengthened by 3 inches by Mezo of DuQuoin.

Davis, DuQuoin's broadjumper, was credited with 20 feet 5½ inches, which outdistanced the 18 feet 9½ inches achieved in 1940 by Rose of Hurst-Bush.

Ben Mooney of Cairo, who cleared 9 feet 9 inches in the pole vault in last season's meet, was forced to relinquish his record to Owens of Dexter, who vaulted 10 feet 3 inches.

Sander of Marion shaved 4.7 seconds off the 440 ran by Beck, Hurst-Bush, in 1940.

Another member of the Marion Township High School Blue Bird squad, Lee, unraveled the 880 Friday night in 2 minutes 7.5 seconds to pare by 4.5 seconds the record hung up by David Murphy of Cairo.

THE SUMMARY

Summaries:

Discus—Won by L. Schilling, Pinckneyville; Harry Payne Cairo, second; Beck, Hurst-Bush, third; Swinger, Dexter. fourth; Yoakun, Charleston, fifth. Distance, 142 feet 1 inch.

100 yard dash—Won by Tommy Robinson, Cairo; Wyatt, Sikeston, second; Ashaver, Du-Quoin, third; Sutherland, Charleston, fourth; Jackson, Charleston, fifth. Time, 10.3 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Chronister, Charleston; Isaacs, Du-Quoin, second; Parker, Du-Quoin, third; Pingston, Poplar Bluff, fourth; Corse, Hurst-Bush, fifth. Time 4 minutes 44.6 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Owens, Dexter; Edward McKee of Cairo and Marshall of Charleston tied for second; Crawford of Pinckneyville and Woods of Christopher tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Shot-Put—Won by L. Schilling, Pinckneyville; Swinger, Dexter, second; Williams, Poplar Bluff, third; Harry Payne, Cairo, fourth; Swacker, Sikeston, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 10½ inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Sander, Marion; Jackson, Charleston, second; Helfrick, Charleston, third; Beck, Hurst-Bush, fourth; Anderson, DuQuoin, fifth. Time, 54.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Tommy Robinson, Cairo; Wyatt, Sikeston, second; Sutherland, Charleston, third; Ashaver, Du Quoin, fourth; Alvis, Du Quoin, fifth Time, 23.5 seconds.

880 Yard Run — Won by Lee, Marion; Chronister, Charleston, second; McRoy, Du Quoin, third; Francis, Goreville, fourth; Massey, Christopher, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 7.5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Mezo, Du Quoin; Forbey and Marshall, both of Charleston, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Davis, Du Quoin; Sutherland, Charleston, second; Owens, Dexter, third; Williams, Poplar Bluff, fourth; Mezo, Du Quoin, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

John P. Jones, Jr.

(Continued From Page 1)

filling the requirements for the primary course, they were transferred to Randolph Field where they received 65 hours of basic flying training on ships with fixed landing gear and manually controlled wing flaps. This training also included ground training in meterology, aerodynamics, theory of flight, maps and map reading, navigation, communication, and military drill. They were then advanced to Kelly Field where they received advanced training on modern Basic Combat ships of 600-650 HP motors, with retractable landing gear, constant speed propellors and hydraulicly operated flaps. This included 70 hours of formation, instrument flying and navigation flying day and night. This completes a training course of 200 or more hours of flying.

Of the 181 newly commissioned flyers, 71 were recommended as instructors. The other 110 will join tactical units.

Among the many visitors to see their sons or relatives graduate was, Lieut. Col. John M. Clark, commandant of the Air Depot at Middletown, Penn., who pinned his own first pair of wings on the blouse of his nephew Harry M. Albaugh of San Antonio, Texas..

80 Additional

(Continued from Page 1)

projects had not been determined.

When the new units are completed it will bring to 580 the total group labor homes built in Southeast Missouri in an effort to arrest migrations of farm labor and provide low-rents homes for low-income farm families.

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Large Lace Table CLOTHS	$1.00
Large Heavy Cannon TOWELS	7½c
Heavy Bleached Flour SACK SQUARES ea.	5c
Embroidered Towels and Lace DOILIES	10c
Women's Better Spring COATS—Now	$4.00
New Padded Top KITCHEN STOOLS	$1.00
Bargain! New Lamp and BOOKSHELF TABLES	$3.35
New Open Top Carpet SWEEPERS	$2.98
Men's and Boy's New TENNIS SHOES pr.	47c
Men's Fast Color, Preshrunk Shirt, PANTS SET	$1.63

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Bulldog Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

Swacker won fifth place in the shot put.

Sikeston's point total was 14. Charleston won the meet with 37 points and were trailed by DuQuoin, Ill., with 28½, Cairo with 20 and Dexter with 17. In line behind the Bulldogs were Pinckneyville 12, Marion 12, Christopher 9½, Poplar Bluff 7, Hurst- Bush 6, Goreville 2 and Mounds, Vienna, Grand Chain, McClure and Mound City, all with no points.

Tracksters tossed all rocords established in the 1940 affair into oblivion. Tommy Robinson, Cairo, stepped off the 100 in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 23.5 to better his records of 11 seconds and 24.8 in the first meet.

L. Schilling of Pinckneyville hurled the disc 142 feet 1 inch and the shot 44 feet 10½ inches to dispose of the 1940 records established by Payne of Cairo at 127 feet 9 inches and 42 feet 11½ inches respectively.

Chronister of Charleston chipped 14.3 seconds off the record in the mile.

The 5 feet 4 inches tabulated in the high jump by Shields of Thebes was lengthened by 3 inches by Mezo of DuQuoin.

Davis, DuQuoin's broadjumper, was credited with 20 feet 5½ inches, which outdistanced the 18 feet 9½ inches achieved in 1940 by Rose of Hurst-Bush.

Ben Mooney of Cairo, who cleared 9 feet 9 inches in the pole vault in last season's meet, was forced to relinquish his record to Owens of Dexter, who vaulted 10 feet 3 inches.

Sander of Marion shaved 4.7 seconds off the 440 ran by Beck, Hurst-Bush, in 1940.

Another member of the Marion Township High School Blue Bird squad, Lee, unraveled the 880 Friday night in 2 minutes 7.5 seconds to pare by 4.5 seconds the record hung up by David Murphy of Cairo.

THE SUMMARY

Summaries:

Discus—Won by L. Schilling, Pinckneyville; Harry Payne Cairo, second; Beck, Hurst-Bush, third; Swinger, Dexter. fourth; Yoakun, Charleston, fifth. Distance, 142 feet 1 inch.

100 yard dash—Won by Tommy Robinson, Cairo; Wyatt, Sikeston, second; Ashaver, DuQuoin, third; Sutherland, Charleston, fourth; Jackson, Charleston, fifth. Time, 10.3 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Chronister, Charleston; Isaacs, DuQuoin, second; Parker, DuQuoin, third; Pingston, Poplar Bluff, fourth; Corse, Hurst-Bush, fifth. Time 4 minutes 44.6 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Owens, Dexter; Edward McKee of Cairo and Marshall of Charleston tied for second; Crawford of Pinckneyville and Woods of Christopher tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Shot-Put—Won by L. Schilling, Pinckneyville; Swinger, Dexter, second; Williams, Poplar Bluff, third; Harry Payne, Cairo, fourth; Swacker, Sikeston, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 10½ inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Sander, Marion; Jackson, Charleston, second; Helfrick, Charleston, third; Beck, Hurst-Bush, fourth; Anderson, DuQuoin, fifth. Time, 54.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Tommy Robinson, Cairo; Wyatt, Sikeston, second; Sutherland, Charleston, third; Ashaver, Du Quoin, fourth; Alvis, Du Quoin, fifth Time, 23.5 seconds.

880 Yard Run — Won by Lee, Marion; Chronister, Charleston, second; McRoy, Du Quoin, third; Francis, Goreville, fourth; Massey, Christopher, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 7.5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Mezo, Du Quoin; Forbey and Marshall, both of Charleston, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Davis, Du Quoin; Sutherland, Charleston, second; Owens, Dexter, third; Williams, Poplar Bluff, fourth; Mezo, Du Quoin, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

John P. Jones, Jr.

(Continued From Page 1)

filling the requirements for the primary course, they were transferred to Randolph Field where they received 65 hours of basic flying training on ships with fixed landing gear and manually controlled wing flaps. This training also included ground training in meterology, aerodynamics, theory of flight, maps and map reading, navigation, communication, and military drill. They were then advanced to Kelly Field where they received advanced training on modern Basic Combat ships of 600-650 HP motors, with retractable landing gear, constant speed propellors and hydraulicly operated flaps. This included 70 hours of formation, instrument flying and navigation flying day and night. This completes a training course of 200 or more hours of flying.

Of the 181 newly commissioned flyers, 71 were recommended as instructors. The other 110 will join tactical units.

Among the many visitors to see their sons or relatives graduate was, Lieut. Col. John M. Clark, commandant of the Air Depot at Middletown, Penn., who pinned his own first pair of wings on the blouse of his nephew Harry M. Albaugh of San Antonio, Texas..

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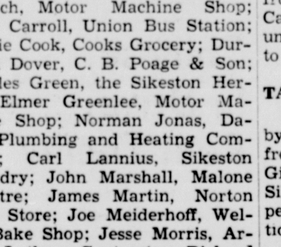
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